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The Daily Standard

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OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 44

Emergency students learn techniques

Instruction turned into practice Thursday night as members of a class in emergency medical treatment (top photo) tried methods of opening wrecked cars to free accident victims. Glenn Greene, left, and Dale Boardman, right (right photo), members of the Sikeston Volunteer Rescue Squad, demonstrated techniques for opening the cars to class members. (Daily Standard photos).

Negotiations continue on appropriation bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Negotiations continued Friday night between Missouri House and Senate conferees over wording in six appropriations bills making up 95 per cent of the state's $2 billion budget for the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

Because of joint rules of both houses, the appropriations measures must be passed by midnight Monday.

To give both houses time to examine the bills, the conference committee members said they had to reach agreements by Monday morning. The lawmakers spent most of Friday awaiting an attorney general's opinion on whether the bills could place limitations on spending for agencies that can be eliminated by department directors when reorganization takes effect July 1.

The deadlock featured Gov. Christopher S. Bond and the Senate on one side and the House on the other. The House conferees wanted to retain detailed language on how the money should be spent, down to $25 in some cases.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was in Washington but his chief assistant, D. Brook Bartlett, sent over a letter to the Capitol.

The letter, with Danforth's signature, said the attorney general could not issue an opinion on pending legislation, but it noted that courts have consistently held that general legislation cannot be passed in an appropriations bill.

The letter said the appropriations wording would be invalid if it interfered with the department director's authority to "assimilate and assign within the department or division as he shall determine, to provide maximum efficiency, economy of operation and optimum service."

Senate conferees Richard Webster, R-Carthage, and Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, said the letter showed the Senate position to be correct.

Bradshaw, a lawyer, interpreted the letter to mean that appropriations must follow the reorganization law. He said Senate bills do follow reorganization.

Webster said the House bills line time program budgeting is an interference with department directors' legal authority, and thus unlawful.

The House conferees said their bills did not interfere. Rep. Robert Ellis Young, R-Carthage, said the Missouri Constitution is not as restrictive as the Danforth letter said. Young said the duty of the legislature is to levy taxes, raise money and determine the purpose of appropriations, under separations of powers.

He said the House bills set forth the appropriations' purpose and thus are legal. Young said Danforth would have to find a specific prohibition in the Constitution to rule the House bills illegal. Young said there is no such provision. He added the letter had no force of law.

"I defy the attorney general to conclude that the provisions of the House bills violate the Constitution, he said.

Bradshaw said, "I think we're already at the point where we can't change the form of the bills from the Senate format." Webster and Merrell agreed, but did not agree to adjourn before allowing the House members more time to consider alternatives.

The House conferees met in a meeting closed to the public to consider the impact of the Danforth letter.

Kerosene ignites house fire

Fire did extensive damage to the A. L. Henderson home, 1031 N. Ranney, shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, when kerosene, being used to kill bees, was ignited by a spark.

The home, which has a Ranney Street address, is actually located on North Main Street near the intersection of North Main and North Ranney streets and Salcedo Road.

The kerosene was being used on the north side of the house to kill a hive of bees when it ignited.

The north side of the house and the attic suffered extensive damage and there was fire, smoke and water damage to the inside of the house.

The old frame house is owned by Andy Moore.

Rackley to stand trial

NEW MADRID — Ernest Rackley of Gideon was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a felonious assault charge following a preliminary hearing Friday before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Rackley, accused of striking Verna Crowder about her face, head and body with a flashlight on April 1 has been released under $2,000 bond.

Claude Lee Roberson was levied a $125 fine when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Melvin Junior Johnson was fined $70 on charges of driving while license is under revocation and operating improperly registered vehicle.

Oren Eugene McLarty was assessed $50 on a public intoxication charge.

Fined $20 for motor vehicle violations were: Donald Earl Cox, failure to display certificate of inspection on trailer; Calvin Edwin Ochs, following too closely; Flora Lee Simmons, no operator license; Lereatha Maude Walton, failure to transfer vehicle license; and Seitz Lumber Co. Inc., no copy of Missouri fuel users permit in truck.

Twenty fines were imposed on speeding charges. Nine persons fined $40 each were James Eugene Drake, Donald Joe Frederick, Ralph Gerald Swanson, Benjamin Franklin Wright, Delbert Axel Blomgren, Wayne Kostner, Bobby Lee Kennedy, Yvonne Morgan, and Billy Eugene Cannon.

Others paying speeding fines included Sanford Ray Wallace, $26; Jane Frances Bolte, $30; Charles Tildon Dye, $32; Ricky Lynn Knuckles, $30; Michael James Shruger, $25; Randy Hicks Copeland, $20; Lewis W. Hamilton, $28; Albert Leonard Weaver, $28; Roy Herman Coffer, $26; Lindsey Ritch Townsend, $31; and Willie J. Smith, $34.

Israel and Syria renew battle status

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian jets locked in combat Friday high over Mt. Hermon in the first dogfights since the October war, as tank and artillery battles raged on the rocky Golan plateau below.

Syria said it downed 17 Israeli jets and lost one of its own, and Israel said it shot down two Syrian planes and lost two of its own.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a state television interview that, with the escalation of fighting, Israel considered itself free to hit at Syria "without restraining ourselves."

He said Israel still hoped to reach a troop disengagement pact with Syria under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomacy.

But he warned that, when Kissinger arrives in the Middle East later this month to pursue disengagement talks, "he may find a battlefield here instead of a negotiating table."

Syria said its planes downed seven Israeli jets and that its antiaircraft gunners knocked out another 10.

The Tel Aviv command said its planes were shot down during a three-hour raid on artillery and troop concentration six miles behind Syrian lines.

The Tel Aviv command said four Israelis were wounded in the southern sector of the Golan Heights front during a Syrian artillery barrage.

It said four Syrian planes crossed the cease-fire line earlier to bomb and strafe Israeli positions in the southern Golan sector, but escaped before Israeli jets could intercept them.

The Syrian command said its MIGs "scored direct hits on Israeli positions" in the sector, "causing heavy losses in men and equipment."

It was the second straight day Syrian jets attacked Israeli positions in the 300-square-mile enclave Israel captured in the October war.

Israeli fighters pounded Syrian positions in the south and on the embattled slopes of Mt. Hermon to the north.

It's inside.....

Sikeston Bulldogs lose to Kelly Hawks as they drop their third game in five days; and Missouri Department of Conservation says Crappie fishing is excellent. For sports turn to ... page 7.

Good management is the best soil insurance. For farm news, turn to ... pages 5 and 6.

A $25 million federal grant will aid the fight against veneral disease. Turn to ... page 3.

....and outside

Showers and thunderstorms likely through Sunday. Windy and mild. High today and Sunday near 80. Low tonight around 60.

The high Friday was 79.
Sunset today ..... 7:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow5:29 a.m.

The planet Mars is now passing to the north and east of Saturn. The two are now moving into the constellation Gemini and well above them are Castor and Pollux, brightest stars of Gemini.

Fire destroys Henderson home

Fireman Jim Hailey, left, prepares to cut through the wall of the A. L. Henderson home, 1031 N. Ranney, which caught fire shortly after 6 p.m. Friday night. John Swinney holds the ladder, while Denny Sloan looks on. Damage to the home was extensive. (Daily Standard photo)

Sikes says state responsible for migratory trend

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State government must do more to promote balanced growth and development and stop migratory trends from rural to urban areas, Alfred C. Sikes, director of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs, said Friday.

The state through a concentration of programming resources can help create strong cities with the necessary assets to serve as economic centers for growth and development, Sikes told the Missouri Industrial Development Congerence here.

"Economic growth will not occur in communities which lack good quality services and facilities," he said, "so state government must accept the responsibility of assisting cities within Missouri with the potential to accommodate industry," he said.

Sikes is awaiting Senate confirmation as director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, which will assume responsibility for the state Division of Commerence and Industriai Development on July 1 under state reorganization.

Missouri's population, Sikes noted, has been leaving the rural areas and moving to ruban centers, resulting in economic and social problems.

"It is essential that state government, working with both the federal government and local units of government, seek to halt this out-migration from the rural areas and support a balanced growth across Missouri," Sikes said.

New motor hotel opens

The Sikeston area's newest economy motel, Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, held grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday at its new facilities near the Interstate 55- Highway 61 interchange. Present for the ribbon-cutting were Mrs. Bill Yancy, Bill Yancy and Martha Sue Yancy of Paducah, Ky.; Pat "Sandy Econo" Leach of Norfolk, Va., promotional agent; Miner Mayor L. E. Wheeler; and Reggie Smith and Harry Naylor of Jackson, Tenn. The Yancys, Smith and Naylor are co-owners of the new motel. Daily Standard photo)

State Republicans plan '74 elections

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Republicans, gathered here Friday to plan for the 1974 elections, heard the governor criticize Democrats, the state's only Republican congressman jab the press and a 1972 losing candidate tell how to win elections.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond lashed out at the House Democratic leadership, saying they had attempted to block effective campaign reform legislation.

Despite those efforts, he said, "Republicans in the House of Representatives who stood together" and a few reformminded Democrats were successful in passing an effective bill.

He charged however, that despite attempts to disavow it, Senate Democrats have drafted a weakened substitute bill.

Bond also said the state Senate is holding up completion of his goals to reform the state Revenue Department.

He criticized the upper chamber for failure to accept his executive order putting most department employes under the merit system and rejection of efforts to take the license fee offices out of the system of appointment through political influence.

Congressman Gene Taylor, R-Sarcoxie, said in criss-crossing his district over the Easter congressional recess, many persons had told him they were "sick and tired" of hearing about Watergate.

In the great emphasis on Watergate, Taylor said, accomplishments of the Nixon administration were being forgotten.

He cited the ending of the war in Vietnam, what he described as attempting to control inflation through the veto of excessive spending measures enacted by Congress and ending violence in the cities and on college campuses as Nixon administration actions Republicans could be proud of.

"The sooner we get this thing behind us the better," Taylor declared, referring to Watergate.

Taylor criticized the press for coverage of special congressional elections in 1974, saying that while victories by Democrats received wide coverage, Republican successes were not emphasized.

Former State Rep. George Parker, who lost to Democrat James Spainhower in the 1972 race for state treasurer, told Republican candidates the key to winning elections is organization.

While door-to-door campaigning is valuable, Parker said, it is essential to organize on a precinct level in order to get voters to the polls on election day.

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Saturday, April 20 — 123 BC, Apathetic peasants of Serge are infested with humbugs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Beauty is only skin deep but ugliness goes all the way to the bone.

* * *

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

"Books, the children of the brain," as Jonathan Swift put it, are truly remarkable creations. They reflect the very spirit of man -- his triumphs and tragedies, his knowledge and innermost feelings. Too often books are taken for granted, yet without them man is little more than a savage. Step into a library, and you find yourself in the midst of an enchanted world where books wait to whisk you away on a magic carpet of adventure and excitement. There are books to make you laugh and cry, to teach and intrigue. All that is needed is an inquiring mind and a desire for knowledge.

National Library Week, April 21-27, honors the most precious possession of mankind -- books and the libraries that house them. And well it should, for literature has perpetuated the philosophies, sciences and artistic endeavors of man down through the ages, making progress and technological advances possible. So whenever you feel the need to expand your horizons or just relax and unwind with a good book, make a trek down to the local library. You'll be glad you did.

* * *

Keep your chin up — otherwise you'll cut your throat while shaving.

* * *

While in Columbia attending the Journalism Week, we made a mistake and went into the bar at the Tiger Hotel and the bar tender told us this story: The old man who was getting ready to marry the young girl and they were discussing what would happen after the event took place and they were talking about the disposal of property and other things and finally they got down to the subject of sex, she ask him about it and he said well infrequently and she asked him if that was one word or two.

* * *

OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE

Down came the April showers and up came NBC's Today show with one hardy perennial we personally could well do without — atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She, it will be remembered, is the matronly gal from Baltimore who, in 1963, succeeded in getting the U. S. Supreme Court to ban school prayer.

Now, 11 years later, Ms. O'Hair is back, this time to do combat with a Massachusetts mother who initiated a proposal which led to passage last fall of a state law allowing one minute of silence in public schools for meditation or prayer.

"I feel this is a country under God," explained the woman, Rita Warren, in an accent brought from her native Italy in 1947. "I don't want to force others to pray, but I don't want to be prohibited from praying either. I didn't come to American for that. If I had wanted to be prohibited, I would have gone to Russia."

Ms. O'Hair then proceeded to remove all doubt that her foreign- born counterpart understood the religious heritage of American far better than she did as a native citizen. "Since 1954, when the Eisenhower- Nixon administration added the words 'Under God' to the Pledge of Allegiance, we have been busy establishing a civil religion in America," said the atheist.

Ms. O'Hair notwithstanding, the roots of our country's reliance on God are planted considerably deeper than 1954.

George Washington, in his Farewell address, said, "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." Jefferson and Madison fought for freedom of religion, not for prohibition of it. Lincoln spoke of "this Nation under God." And the Declaration of Independence, the charter document upon which this nation was founded, asserts "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

Both Houses of Congress begin their daily sessions with prayer — a practice which began with the Continental Congress. The Supreme Court itself, since the days of John Marshall, has opened each day's deliberations with the supplication, "God, save the United States and this Honorable Court."

We would staunchly oppose the forcing of anyone to participate in prayer against his will. At the same time, however, we do not see why our children should be denied the same privilege of daily prayer in a public facility that members of Congress and the Supreme Court grant themselves.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: Streaking was inevitable for this generation. It's the only way you can tell the boys from the girls!

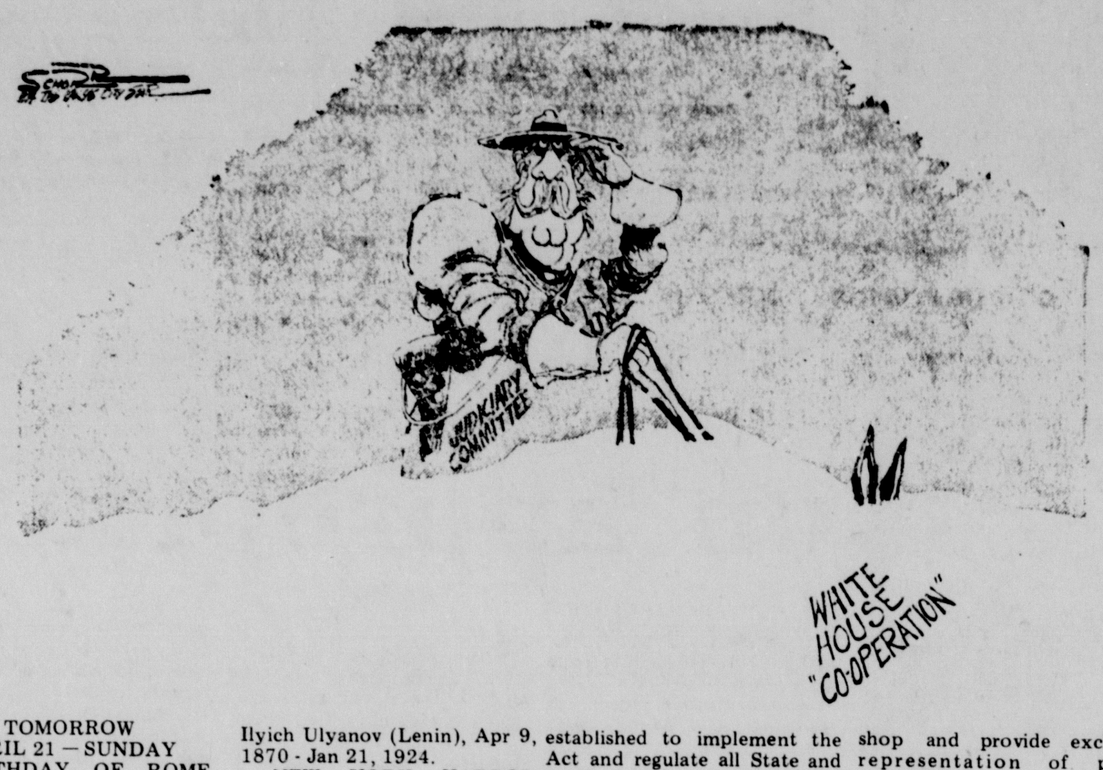
* * *

NOW IF WE JUST HAD GAS

One of the most amazing things about the gasoline crisis is the way the automobile industry has responsed to it.

Despite the penalty of gas- consuming anti-pollution equipment, there's scarcely a new model that is not racking up fantastic mileage — according to the manufacturers' advertising, anyway. Even big, standard sedans are getting 18, 19, 20 or more miles per gallon, and the little cars are out of sight.

Whether the controlled testing that achieves these results has any relation to the way people drive in the real world is another matter. But it's certainly a testimonial to the ingenuity of the industry.



TOMORROW

APRIL 21 — SUNDAY

BIRTHDAY OF ROME. Apr 21. Italy. National celebration of founding of Rome traditionally in 753 B. C.

INTERNATIONAL TAURUS FESTIVAL. Apr 21-May 21. The period of the Sign of Taurus. Purpose: To pay tribute with awards and degrees, to professional communicators and others who best exemplify the whimsical principles of Taurism. Sponsor: Taurus Internatl., Sol. H. Marshall, Box 2244, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

KARTINI DAY. Apr 21. Honors Raden Adjeng Kartini, pioneer in the emancipation of the women of Indonesia. Republic of Indonesia.

MOHAMMED'S BIRTHDAY. Apr 21. Iran. Moslem religious festivities.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting. Sponsor: American Numismatic Assn., Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To create a better- read, better-informed America by encouraging lifetime reading habits and stimulating greater library use. Sponsor: National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Assn., One Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

NATIONAL WYCA WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To tell the story of the YWCA to the public in order to increase its understanding and support of Association work. Sponsor: Natl. Bd of the YWCA, Ida Sloan Snuder, Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

SAN JACINTO DAY. Apr 21. Texas. Commemorates Battle of San Jacinto, 1836, in which State won independence from Mexico.

SECRETARIES WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To bring recognition to professional secretaries for their role as management's right arm in business, industry, education, government and the professions. Sponsor: Natl. Secretaries Assn. (Internatl.), Mrs. Doris B. DiPalermo, Exec. Dir., 2440 Pershing Rd., Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Info. from: Mrs. Betty S. Green, CPS, American Airlines Flight Academy, GSIA, Fort Worth, Tex. 76125.

SECRETARIES' WEEK. Apr 21-27. Chicago. Purpose: To bring together women of high professional standing in secretarial field, exchange information and ideas for mutual benefit. Sponsor: Secretaries' Executive Club (of Elaine Revell), Ms. Julie Cassidy, Pres., 2316 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

TIRADENTES DAY. Apr 21. Brazil. Commemorates execution of dentist, Jose da Silva Xavier, nicknamed Tooth-puller or Tiradentes, conspirator in revolt against Portuguese, 1789.

* * *

APRIL 22 — MONDAY

ARBOR DAY. Apr 22. Nebraska. Originated in this State, 1872.

BIKE SAFETY WEEK. Apr 22-27. Purpose: Through the conduct of Optimist club sponsored bicycle safety instruction, inspections and skills contests, youth are informed of the responsibilities of bicycle operators. Sponsor: Optimist Internatl., Tom Watters, Youth Activities Dir., 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

DISCOVERY OF BRAZIL DAY. Apr 22. Commemorates discovery by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, 1500.

FAST DAY. Apr 22. New Hampshire. Dates from the days of 'Public humiliation, fasting and prayer' proclaimed by royal governors during the 17th Century settlement of New England (Fourth Monday in April.)

INTERNATIONAL AZALEA FESTIVAL. Apr 22-28. Purpose: Norfolk, Va., salute to NATO as force for peace and security of free world. Also salutes the beauty of Virginia spring. Sponsor: Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, Guy P. Bordelon, Exec. Dir., Internatl. Azalea Festival, 475 St. Paul's Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23510.

LENIN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr 22. U.S.S.R. Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov (Lenin), Apr 9, 1870 - Jan 21, 1924.

NEW YORK HARBOR 'TEA PARTY' Apr 22. Purpose: Recals the 1774 plot against the ship LONDON by the Sons of Liberty in historic Fraunces Tavern, now a museum. Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, N. Y. 10004

OKLAHOMA DAY. Apr 22. Oklahoma.

ZAGREB INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR. Apr 22-28. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

* * *

I stopped off at a roadside diner and was impressed with a sign on the counter, it read, "Dear customer: our silverware is not medicinal. Please do not take after meals.

* * *

BUSINESS FIGHTING FOR LIFE It is bad enough when business has to fight the extension of labor's powers to the public sector at the state level but when this takes place on the federal level at the same time it is obvious business is being backed to the wall. Under a union- drafted public employee bill, H. R. 8677, sponsored by Representative William Clay of Missouri, public employees would be organized into unions and gain the right to strike, as a matter of law; collective bargaining rights, as a matter of law; compulsory payment of dues, as a matter of law and other unimagined powers.

Under H. R. 8677, there would be no secret ballot protection in represention proceedings and the bill would make mandatory union access to an employer's premises, the use of employer's bulletin boards and other communication means by unions and a dues checkoff without reimbursement to the employer.

A new federal agency modeled on the National Labor Relations Board would be established to implement the Act and regulate all State and local public sector labor relations. Business can visualize the impact this will have on the economy and the future control business will have of its own destiny.

Eleven million state, county and municipal workers would be added to union rolls almost overnight through passage of this canniabalistic - type legislation. Public employment is the fastest growing segment and the very group this bill is aimed at. In the private sector parties are free to negotiate the terms of their agreement but this would not be so in the area of public employment. Under the Clay bill, union issues would be simply handed to the union as a matter of law.

From the private employer's viewpoint, public unionism has become a serious threat. In Missouri we have had two bills and a House Joint Resolution on the calendars. HJR 76 still remains and will be voted on at any time in the Missouri House.

Salaries and working conditions in federal employment have in many cases outstripped the private sector. This poses the threat that free enterprise, which must make a profit or decrease, must be competitive with government, without the benefit of tax rolls to cover inefficiencies and waste.

This bill, like the three Missouri bills, is blatant and a complete attempt to sell out to organized labor. Although H. R. 8677 speaks of agency shop, it is in reality a union shop because the employee is forced to pay "tribute" to a union in order to hold his employment.

A second federal bill, H. R. 9730, sponsored by Representative Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.), would extend the National Labor Relations Act to cover all state and local public sector employees granting them the right to strike, have a union shop and provide exclusive representation of public employees.

Each undermines the basic concept of free enterprise and in the end will do great harm to those eleven million workers who will be affected if the bill becomes law. Missouri businesses' efforts defeated Missouri House Bill 1155 earlier, and can defeat HJR 76 and be instrumental in the defeat of H. R. 8677.

During the past week many Missouri businessmen have taken the time to contact their representatives and urge that they defeat this measure when it is brought to the floor for House final action. If you have not yet contacted Congressman Bill Burlison please do so now.

House Bill 1462 must be defeated.

Charleston Enterprise-Courier

* * *

John Wayne doesn't mind being called "The Duke." He says it's better than being called "The John."

* * *

A wealthy oilman cashed a huge personal check. It came back from the bank with "Insufficient Funds" stamped across the face.

Beneath the stamped words was the handwritten notation: "Not You ... Us."

* * *

"I just can't find a cause for your illness," the young doctor said. "Frankly, I think it's due to drinking."

"In that case," replied his attractive patient, "I'll come back when you're sober."

* * *

A JOURNALISTIC DUTY

Speaking at the Columbia University School of Journalism's Consumer Seminar, a few months ago, a public relations authority representing the pharmaceutical industry made some timely observations on the manner in which the lay press covers or should cover news relating to the prescription drug industry.

He urged those reporting on drugs and medical matters "... to dig deep" to look beyond the bunk and bias, half-truths and myths that parade across the stage of drug therapy today. He called for keeping reporting and interpreting "... in fair balance" and for responsible journalistic involvement with the problem of the slowdown in new drug discovery and development which, he pointed out, is happening for a number of reasons, but through them all runs "... a pervasive concern for virtually absolute safety ..." He cautioned against weighting of the benefit- to - risk ratio on the risk side. He said that today, "Only compounds that appear to be spectacular improvements or breakthroughs -- which rarely occur -- will survive the rigorous regulatory process. In short, the medicines that might save your health and life won't be here -- at least not in your lifetime, or mine. So the prognosis, right now, is not good. I urge you to do something!"

What this drug industry spokesman made clearly evident is that the course of highly scientific research and development in the field of medicines is no longer ruled strictly by the impartial findings of science. Laymen in politics, consumer protection, news reporting and elsewhere are influencing what should be scientific decisions and the result is anything but happy. So far as long-range health care is concerned, responsible drug newsreporting can help stem the trend toward stagnation in the name of safety.

* * *

THEY CAN READ!

A farmer took no chances at the start of the hunting season as he painted signs on all of his animals "cow," "horse," "bull," and "pig."

His idea really worked as none of his animals were touched, but his tractor was riddled with bullets. After he calmed down he saw why his tractor was hit by every hunter who went through the farm. On the side of the tractor was the nameplate: John Deere.

LEARNING FROM THE PAST

A peculiar weakness of the more extreme proposals for compulsory national health insurance lies in their failure to accept certain indisputable facts concerning health care in the U. S. The most basic fact, of course, is that many years ago America became a world-wide center of medical progress. Another primary fact is that under the stimulus of a unique pluralistic system, advances in research and development of healing drugs together with innovations in health care financing paralleled the steady rise in medical skills and knowledge.

By failing to accept these fundamental features of the U. S. health care picture, politicaly inspired schemes for compulsory national health insurance, if imposed on the country, would almost certainly extinguish the very elements -- freedom of inquiry, voluntarism and private initiative -- that have been the handmaidens of a century and a half of medical progress in the United States. In the field of medical care financing alone, the planners give little recognition to voluntary programs that protect millions of people to the tune of billions of dollars every year against the costs of illness. Back in 1939, Time magazine carried a feature story on the early development of prepaid medical care in California. This development was the beginning of Blue Shield as it is known today.

Thus began the framework of a voluntary movement that currently protects some 66 million members under 71 individual prepayment plans as well as another 13 million persons covered under government programs. Health care progress in the future, as in the past will hinge upon utilizing, to the fullest, the existing pluralistic system which, in spite of scant praise, has no equal.

* * *

Father: "Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?"

Son: "What beats me is how they get in."

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

The Hughes- HHH Connection: What Happened to the $50,000?

WASHINGTON-- What happened to the $50,000 that billionaire Howard Hughes siphoned from one of his Las Vegas gambling casinos for Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign?

We published the first report of the $50,000 mystery money on August 6, 1971. Now the story is back in the headlines.

Our 1971 account quoted Hughes' handwritten instructions to the head of his Nevada empire, Robert Maheu, to "get the word to (Humphrey) on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House."

The $50,000 was supposed to have been a down payment on that promise. But we wrote that "there's no record the $50,000 was ever received."

Maheu refused to discuss the matter with us in 1971. But now he has sworn under oath that he "borrowed" the money from the Frontier Hotel casino and delivered it to Humphrey in a briefcase in front of Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel.

We have obtained a copy of Humphrey's sworn interrogatory on the incident. He recalls meeting Maheu in front of the Century Plaza on July 29, 1968. As Humphrey describes the encounter, he was surrounded by staff members, Secret Service agents and well wishers.

Maheu "wanted to wish me well and to be of help," testified Humphrey. "My reply, in substance, was that I thanked him for his offer of support in my bid for the presidency...."

But Humphrey swore he had absolutely no recollection of receiving an attache case stuffed with cash from Maheu. "No attache case was delivered to me and, to the best of my knowledge, no attache case was delivered to the automobile in which I was traveling...," he asserted.

His recollection has been confirmed by two aides, William Connell and David Gartner, whom Maheu had mentioned as possible corroborating witnesses. Both have testified that they also have no recollection of the delivery of the mysterious briefcase.

Humphrey told us in 1971 that he had heard Maheu had contributed to his campaign but had no personal knowledge of it. In his interrogatory, Humphrey again acknowledges this possibility.

We have now reached Hughes' former environmental aide, John Meier, who was the intermediary between Hughes and Humphrey. Meier kept extensive diaries of his years with Hughes.

The diaries show that on May 9, 1968, Meier arranged for Maheu to meet Humphrey in Denver where the then Vice President was speaking. The two Hughes aides solicited Humphrey's help to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

Then Maheu brought up the question of a campaign contribution. Recalls Meier: "Humphrey said he did not want to talk about money and said we would have to talk to Duane Andreas." Andreas was Humphrey's campaign treasurer.

Meier's diary shows he saw Humphrey again on June 18 in the Vice President's office in the many- chimneyed, gingerbread White House annex. On instructions from Maheu, Meier again brought up the subject of a Hughes contribution.

"Look, John," he said Humphrey told him, "Hughes and the Hughes organization make me nervous. Talk to Andreas."

Meier met with Andreas in New York City's Waldorf-Astoria on October 16. Andreas gave him a list of campaign organizations that could receive funds and said this was the only way a Hughes donation could be accepted.

On October 25, Meier went aboard Humphrey's campaign plane at the Las Vegas airport to talk to the Vice President. "I told him I had talked to Andreas," Meier recounted. "Humphrey said, 'great.' "

On November 6, the day after the election, while the nation still awaited some final votes from the West, Meier said he received a telephone call from Humphrey's son, Bob, who was employed briefly by a Hughes company. Humphrey himself came on the line, Meier said. In response to a question from Meier, Humphrey said he had never received a contribution from Hughes.

Footnote: My Associate George Clifford visited Meier in the headquarters of Hughes' Nevada operations shortly before the 1968 election. At that time, Meier told him he had been trying without success to get Hughes to contribute to Humphrey. Both Meier and Maheu are now involved in extensive litigation with Hughes.

BANKERS BILKED: Only rarely are the world's bankers taken in by confidence men, but an ingenious engineer laid off by the federal government has wangled $34 apiece out of some 400 distinguished financiers.

To support his family, Robert McLarren came up with the idea of an "International Banker Association." He combed lists of world bankers and sent them invitations to become fellows of the "IBA."

The handsome invitations solemnly advise that a membership council (actually made up only of McLarren) has elected them "to membership in the grade of a Fellow in the International Banker Association."

This entitles them, they are solemnly informed, "to carry the designation 'F.I.B.A.' after your name henceforth."

Some 400 bankers have accepted, with the largest number coming from the Philippines. Swiss bankers, known as "the gnomes of Zurich" for their secretive ways, were the most suspicious. To ward off the postal authorities, McLarren sends each "Fellow" a distinguished- looking certificate and a newsletter-- along with the secret thanks of the McLarren family.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exclusive:

War Flares As Fitzsimmons Warns Labor Chiefs: 'Follow Me or Meany'

WASHINGTON-- The hard news is that the giant Teamsters Brotherhood officially has declared war on George Meany's massive labor federation. It began on April 12 when Teamsters general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons dispatched a communique to all AFL- CIO national and international union presidents, in effect telling Meany to go to hell, along with the farm workers' Cesar Chavez. Fitzsimmons demanded to know whether the nation's most powerful union chiefs were for or against the Teamsters, for or against Meany.

Nothing could be more hard- nosed, more definitive and more explicit. Bluntly, in an unprecedented and still unpublished letter, Fitz warned the others to take sides in this battle which soon will flash fire through the country's Western vineyards and lettuce and vegetable ranches.

This bold communication followed swiftly on Meany's April 8 call to his national and international affiliates to mobilize for a boycott of table grapes and lettuce picked by Teamsters members. There can be no misunderstanding of the candor in Fitz's dispatch. The missive to the nation's labor leaders concludes with:

"Under these circumstances the decision is yours to make whether you will support a boycott of Teamster products. If you decide to support that boycott in any way, this would naturally mean that you are taking a definite position against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. So, I would be remiss if I did not say to you that in the future our cooperation with your organization will be judged accordingly."

Then comes the kicker: "If you are not with us you are against us. We do not propose to support unions that are fighting us."

This was signed, "Fraternally yours, Frank E. Fitzsimmons."

These are words significant not only to the scores of national union presidents, but to the nation's businessmen and public as well. It could mean cross- raiding, counterpickets, cessation of construction, paralyzing of projects and old- fashioned bloody civil war inside labor.

Teamsters can make or break many a strike. So to scores of union leaders, lack of Teamster support means considerable weakening of strike action in many fields. The Teamsters are interwoven with far more unions than those in the building and construction trades. They are, for example, in the retail and wholesale and warehouse arenas.

Recently, they participated with seven other unions in a three- day conference, in Monterey, of the Southern California Food and Drug Council. Teamsters delegates sat with those from such AFL-CIO unions as the Bakers, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Machinists, Meat Cutters, Operating Engineers and Retail Clerks. Further, the Teamsters have been working with the federation's Service Employees International Union led by George Hardy which crippled San Francisco last month.

Such national unions frequently need the Teamsters desperately. Daily, Teamsters headquarters are besieged by hundreds of calls from AFL-CIO officials seeking help.

Now Fitzsimmons is laying it on the line. And his International Executive Board members-- many of whom wear buttons saying, "Fitzsimmons in '76," just to tell Jimmy Hoffa "where to get off"-- now have told Meany where to get off. It's a rough one for the national labor leaders, few of whom are fond of Chavez and his tiny union into which they poured over $2 million last year.

It's a tough one for even one as tough as Meany who has been batting nearly a thousand in recent years. But Fitz has given Meany's highest command no alternative. Support the "visionary" Chavez and you can forget our phone numbers, says Fitz. And he didn't spare Meany.

The April 12 letter to all AFL- CIO union chiefs opens with:

"Dear Mr. President:

"I have been advised that your leader, Mr. George Meany...has just reversed his position of a few weeks ago by endorsing the boycott of Chavez nationally. I don't have to remind you that about three weeks ago he denied Chavez, but, true to form, he has now gone the other way.

"Further, Mr. Meany says the only legitimate trade union for the farm workers is the Chavez group. I want to inform you that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is a true trade union. There can be no question that we are a legitimate trade union...

"Each and every one of you know that."

Fitz adds that "I don't even acknowledge the Chavez group as a trade union and definitely don't acknowledge him (Chavez) as a trade unionist, but would rather classify him as an impractical visionary."

Thus, as the late Sam Goldwyn said of the then new atomic bomb, "There's dynamite in it." Fitz has challenged Meany's own national high command colleagues to choose him or Meany.

It could explode.

Billy Casper has taken four of the past nine Western Open golf crowns. His best score was a 270 in 1965.

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Furnace short circuits

An electrical short circuit in a roof furnace poured smoke into Taylor Beauty College- Salon, 501 Greer St., and brought firemen to the scene shortly after 8 a.m. Friday. From left are James Urhahn, Albert Patterson, Gerald McConnell (partially hidden), Woody Winchester, George Rucker and Dale Boardman.

(Daily Standard photo)

$25 million grant will aid VD fight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Venereal Disease, on the rise throughout most of the United States will be fought with a federal grant of about $25 million next year, Max M. Mills, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced Friday.

Mills said about $1 million will go to Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. He said about two-thirds of the money will be spent in trying to detect gonorrhea in women of child- bearing age.

He said Missouri will get $304,600, Iowa $121,300, Nebraska $103,300, and Kansas $115,300.

"With gonorrhea at the highest level ever recorded in this country, control of venereal disease stands out as a national health priority," said Dr. Holman R. Wherritt, HEW regional health administrator.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds, the National Geographic says. The hotel charges the equivalent of $2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Frany Washburn, Caruthersville
Elmer Street, Caruthersville
Willie Lockridge, Caruthersville
Nelly Pots, Caruthersville
Georgia King, Hayti
Roosevelt Driver, Hayti
Jacqueline Probey, Hayti
Jim West, Hayti
Jess Cox, Hayti
Juanita Craig, Tallapoosa
Meda Goggans, Steele
Albert Bailey, steele
Loy Smith, Lilbourn
Patricia Watts, Portageville
Released:
Frank Stewart, Hayti
Hollis Sanders, Hayti
Quida Butler, Hayti
Velma Hamlett, Caruthersville
Beulah Reed, Caruthersville
Katy Doty, Caruthersville
Mary Frances Crawford, Caruthersville
Mary Frances Picken, Caruthersville
Silas McCullough, Caruthersville
Leroy Triplett, Steele
Luther House, Portageville
Clyde White, Bragg City
Virgie Davis, Catron

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Richard Grebling, Frohna
Josie Eaves, Bell City
Lillie Randles, Chaffee
Released:
Emogene Proffer, Chaffee
Jean Yeager, Cape Girardeau
Lillian Zeigler, Anna, Ill.
Teresa Lesch, Delta
Herbert Jones, Chaffee
Patsy Johnson, McClure, Ill.
Ruth Elledge, Chaffee
Irma Bloodworth, Kelso
Anna Arnold, Chaffee
Grace Ancell, Scott City

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Delbert Curry, Sikeston
Margie Warren, Malden
Oliver Jackson, Canalou
Sarah Robinson, Malden
Released:
Jean Dalton, Piggott, Ark.
William Bishop, Dexter
William Millington, Dexter
Donald Page, Lutesville
Nora Coffey, Essex
Dolly Elder, Dexter
Lilly Wilson, Dexter
Patricia Kent, Malden

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JCPenney

Taxed motor fuel sales decline in 1974

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Sales of motor fuel taxed by the Missouri Department of Revenue continued a year-long decline in March, falling 20 million gallons below consumption in 1973.

Figures released by the department show 182.1 million gallons taxed in March, compared with 202.1 million gallons in March of 1973.

For the year through March, Revenue Department figures show 558.7 million gallons taxed by the state while in a comparable period in 1973 the total was 647.1 million gallons.

Agricultural use of gasoline, for which refunds are given by the department, totaled 17.2 million in March.

When diesel and other taxed fuels are included, the figure of 182.1 million gallons results.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1973

	Light Department	Water Department
ASSETS		
Cash in Bank	$ 53,665.34	$ 20,616.34
Accounts Receivable	168,922.79	48,645.20
Accounts Receivable - Water Dept. Advances	75,069.84	(75,069.84)
Inventories	149,796.64	37,148.18
Bond Retirement & Reserve Funds	996,565.14	81,313.60
Prepaid Insurance	16,463.69	5,948.40
Property & Equipment	4,116,652.72	1,402,931.87
City of Sikeston Advances	75,000.00	--
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,652,136.16	$1,521,533.75
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities	$ 129,021.68	$ 15,093.20
Revenue Bonds Payable	537,729.17	559,431.25
Customer Meter Deposits	15,835.27	15,422.79
Reserves	480,569.24	71,040.10
Surplus Investments	4,488,980.80	860,546.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$5,652,136.16	$1,521,533.75

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & DEDUCTIONS
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1973

	Light Department	Water Department	Sewer Department
Gross Revenue	$1,814,721.57	$ 313,258.27	$ 138,241.34
Less: Cost of Production and Distribution	1,231,763.93	172,512.42	95,277.70
Total	$ 582,957.64	$ 140,745.85	$ 42,963.64
Total Expenses	154,412.81	75,396.81	45,092.91
Other Revenue	82,311.92	36,914.57	--
Other Deductions	120,096.16	51,830.98	--
Net Revenue	$ 390,760.59	$ 50,432.63	$ (2,129.27)

In our opinion, the above balance sheet and income statement present fairly the financial position of the Board of Municipal Utilities at December 31, 1973, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, prepared in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent to that of the preceding periods.

Respectfully submitted,

Wayne D Heath

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Parrish, Ward are wed

Mrs. Robert J. Ward

Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston was the scene for the March 30 marriage of Miss Kathleen Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Parrish of New Madrid, and Robert J. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward of Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Thomas Bass, pastor, officiated at the early evening double- ring ceremony, and Miss Rhonda Cravens was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory Nottingham lace styled with cardinal sleeves and trimmed with Venise lace. In her hair she wore an ivory bow with floral streamers. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and daisies.

Attending the bride was Mrs. William Bradley Brune of Cape Girardeau. Tom Ward of Cape Girardeau was his brother's best man and David Musgraves was usher.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Ramada Inn. The couple will live at 1531 Randol in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ward is a 1969 graduate of New Madrid High School and a 1973 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She is a teacher in the Richland school district. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Central High School in Cape Girardeau and attended SeMo University for two years. He is employed as a salesman for Ralston Purina Co.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Miss Gail Beal is spring bride of Ray D. McLane

BROWNWOOD — The Brownwood General Baptist Church was the setting for the March 30 wedding of Miss Gail Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Beal of Arab, and Ray D. McLane, son of Mrs. Marjean Hitt of Advance.

An uncle of the bride, the Rev. Ollie Harrel of Berkeley, performed the double- ring ceremony, and Mrs. John Price of Cape Girardeau was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satapeau with Elizabethan sleeves and chapel train. It was trimmed with Venise lace and crystal pleating.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kayla Huffman of Advance, and bridesmaids were Miss Gloria McLane, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Nancy Reutzal, both of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara Crader of Advance; Mrs. Brenda Glasener of Puxico and Mrs. Marsha Ward of Lutesville, sisters of the bride. Chrisie Mitchell of Ferguson, was junior bridesmaid, and the bride's sisters, the Misses Vicky and Linda Beal of Arab, were candlelighters.

Marla McLane of Poplar Bluff and Kelly McLane of Greenville, were flower girls.

The attendants wore flocked organza gowns of green and yellow and carried long- stemmed tulips.

Gary Beal of Arab, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike McLane of Poplar Bluff, John DeGroot and Dennis Crader of Advance, Don Dannenmueller of Scott City, Kenny Garner of Pacific and Mark McLane of Cape Girardeau.

Jimmie and Jesse McLane of Cape Girardeau, twin brothers of the groom, were ringbearers. Ushers were Gerry Humphreys of Columbia, Ill., and John Price of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. McLane is a beautician and McLane is employed by the City of Advance. They will make their home in Advance.

Miss Ellis, Reed plan winter vows

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deidre to Richard T. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of East Prairie.

Miss Ellis is a 1967 graduate of Charleston High School and is a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She teaches speech therapy at Charleston High School. Reed is a 1967 graduate of East Prairie High School. He has served in the Air Force and is attending SeMo State.

A November wedding is planned.

Hauenschild, Cole engaged

JACKSON — Mr. and Mrs. August Hauenschild, Route Two, announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Darlene to Grover E. Cole, son of Grover A. Cole of Sikeston and the late Mrs. Cole.

Miss Hauenschild attended Jackson High School and is a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She teaches special education in the Centerville school system. Cole is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School and a 1971 graduate of SeMo State, where he received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He is employed at Uncle John's in Cape Girardeau.

Tyree Browns celebrate 25th anniversary with reception

BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown were honored at a reception March 24 in their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Over 100 persons from St. Louis, Jackson, Marble Hill, Commerce, Sikeston, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Oran, Advance and Bell City and O'Fallon, Ill., attended.

Hosts for the occasion were Mrs. Mary Alice Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Hooe and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Shumaker. The couple's brothers and sisters were all present for the open house with the exceptions of Mrs. Martha Brown Henry of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Eakin Patterson of Camden, Ark.

The serving table was covered with white and centered with a five-tiered anniversary cake topped with wedding bells and the silver numerals "25".

Brown and the former Francis Eakin were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eakin in Bell City on March 20, 1949. Brown is the son of B. Rust Brown of Bell City and the late Louise Brown. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClanahan, who now live in Cape Girardeau.

The couple has one son, Fred Brown, who is associated with his father in Brown's Well Drilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown

Ann Landers

Reader who says goats stink gets shepherd's 'goat'

Dear Ann Landers: I read an article in your column recently that made my blood boil. It was from someone who said goats smell.

I herded goats for 37 years in Switzerland. I admit that goats do have a faintly unpleasant scent from the middle of September to the end of October (mating season), but otherwise they are odorless.

I keep 50 nannies and six billies (also cows, chickens, pigs and sheep). None of my animals smell. And please don't say I am accustomed to it because I know a few city people who smell worse than my animals.

Did you know that a goat will eat only the best grass? Also, he will not eat anything that has been in a person's mouth. He is very fussy about water and will drink only the cleanest. And I'll bet you didn't know that goat's milk is better than cow's milk. It is the closest thing to mother's milk there is. The best cheese and butter is made from goat's milk. Now that I've had my say, I will sign off. Thank you.-- Nature Boy

Dear Boy: I'm glad that reader got your goat. You've written a very interesting letter. Some of your statements, however, are a matter of opinion rather than fact, and my friends from Wisconsin are sure to come up with a rebuttal. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the bride whose husband ignored the adults at a family gathering and spent the entire evening playing with his nephews. You said his love of children was "beautiful."

Well, I don't agree that it's "beautiful." My husband feels uncomfortable around adults because he is not well informed. Whenever there's a child or a pet around, he goes off to "play" in order to escape the burden of being an adult. It's easier for him to act like a five- year- old than a 25- year- old.

Love of kids IS beautiful, but not when it's used to cover up feelings of inferiority to one's peers.-- Jen

Dear Jen: Thank you for an insightful letter. Of course, you are right. Whether or not your theory applies to the other fellow, I do not know, but it certainly sounds as if you have your own guy measured. I hope you can help him become informed and gain confidence so he will not flee adult company for the rest of his life.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a man who treats me like I have never been treated before. Gerry is a wonderful person. The problem: He is an ex- convict.

He went wrong early in life for reasons I won't go into here. But he has paid his debt to society and I'm sure this man will never again break the law as long as he lives.

My parents think very highly of Gerry, but I'm afraid if they learn of his record they will turn against him. I want to get married and THEN tell them. Gerry says, "No, that would be wrong." Ann, if they forbid me to marry this man, I'll die. What should I do?-- Twisted Heart Strings

Dear T. H. S.: Gerry is right. Tell your parents about his record before you marry him. They might learn of it later, and then you would both lose their confidence and trust forever.

Confidential to Sick Of His Depression And Bellyaching: Tell your husband it used to be that a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it is happening to everybody.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen- Age Sex-- Ten Ways to Cool It."

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY
Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY
Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY
Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY
Annual New Madrid County Sew With Cotton style show, featuring girls aged 10 through 18 modeling garments they have made from 100 per cent cotton, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Portageville High School gymnasium. The show is free to the public.

TUESDAY
Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY
Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY
Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner in the First United Methodist Church educational building. Hostesses are Mrs. G. G. Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. George Boone, Mrs. Rosalind Sedgewick, Mrs. Harold Blocker and Mrs. Clara Nussbaum. Mrs. Harry H. Bock will present a program on national defense. Husbands are invited.

THURSDAY
New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant east of Sikeston on Highway 62.

THURSDAY
American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

Meetings

MONDAY
Southwest Elementary School PTA will sponsor a cake walk beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

MONDAY
Sikeston Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security National Bank community room for election of officers.

MONDAY
Coalese Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Thornton, 8 Beaird Drive. Mrs. Helen York will present a program on "flower power".

TUESDAY
Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Harris, 670 N. Ranney St. Co- hostess will be Mrs. William Huff.

TUESDAY
Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home off Mrs. Stan Schardon, 905 Davis Blvd.

NOTICE
Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

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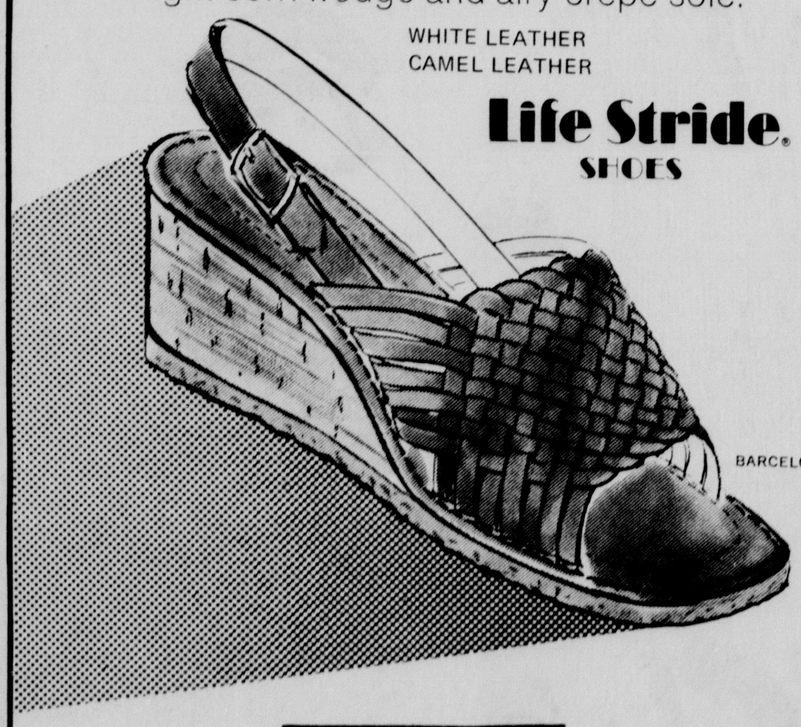

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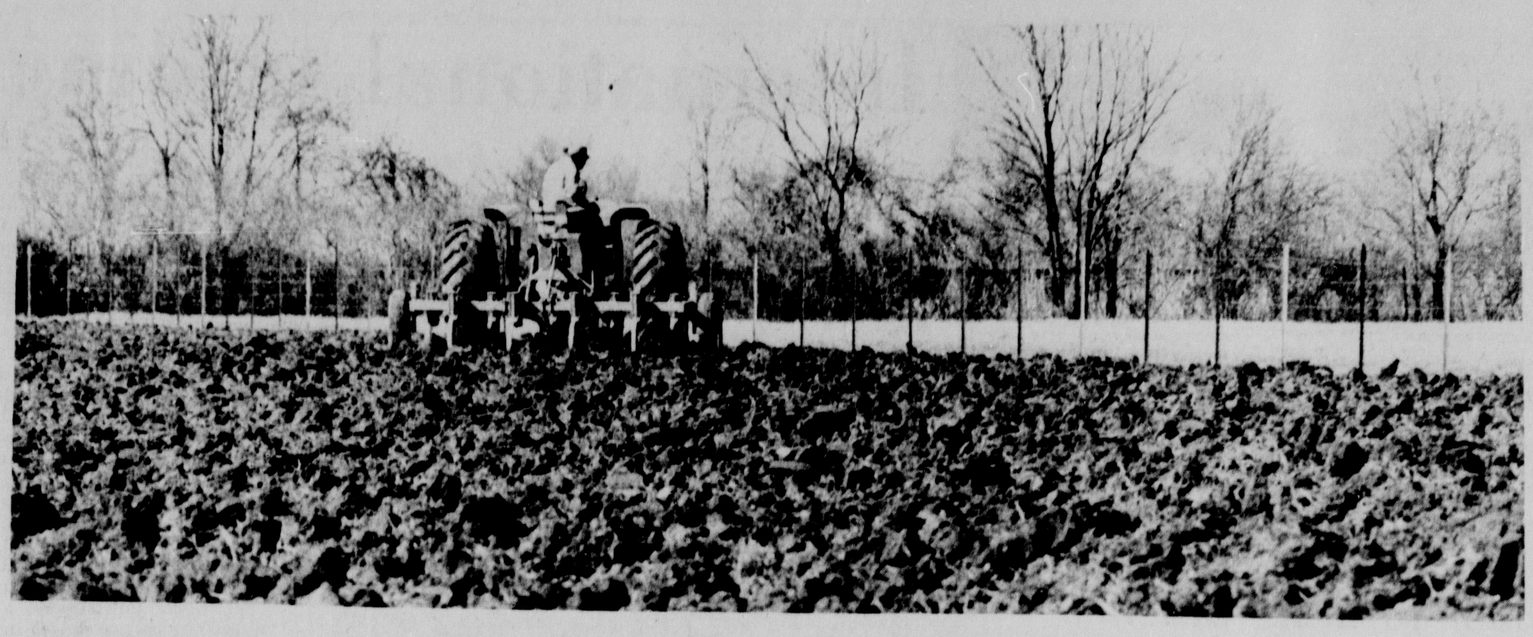

Farming operations under way

Farming operations seem well on their way for a good year. Wheat planted last fall is growing tall, and spring groundbreaking for this year's crops is moving ahead with each good weather day. (Daily Standard photo)

Yellow dwarf virus hits wheat

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

During the past two or three weeks, I have noticed a few wheat fields with yellow, chlorotic plants in them. In some fields, the plants have turned brown and died.

Recently, samples of the abnormal plants were taken from a wheat field on the Elvert Evans farm near Vanduser. Samples were taken to the Delta Center and inspected by Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist. After thoroughly inspecting the plants, Dr. Baldwin diagnosed the primary problem as yellow dwarf virus.

Yellow dwarf is a virus disease that occurs on barley, wheat, oats, rye, fescue and several other tame and wild grasses.

Under favorable conditions, it can cause considerable reduction in yields. Characteristic dwarfing, premature dying, coloration in the leaves and reduction in yield may be observed. A number of grasses that carry the disease do not show any external symptoms and may therefore be symptomless carriers of the virus.

Cause and transmission— Yellow dwarf in wheat, barley and oats is caused by the same virus. This virus has been transmitted by at least five species of cereal- infesting aphids, notably the greenbug. The virus has not been transmitted experimentally by mechanical methods, in seed, or in the soil.

The severity of the disease varies from year to year and from field to field, depending upon aphid infestation. If an aphid infestation occurs early in the growing season when the plants are small and the aphid populations build up rapidly, many fields can be severely damaged or completely lost.

Appearance in wheat— The signs of yellow dwarf in a wheat field often may be first noticed in plants along the edge where the infected aphids have entered. The pattern of infection can often be traced into the field.

Wheat plants are susceptible to the yellow dwarf virus in all stages of development. Plants infected in the seedling stage will have new growth that is yellowish in color. The outer leaves of these plants may be darker green and smaller than those of healthy plants.

The entire plants gradually become chlorotic as they reach maturity and may be severely dwarfed. They tiller sparsely and produce few heads with little or no seed. Plants that become infected after the tillering stage are not dwarfed or are only slightly dwarfed.

Newly formed leaves are bright yellow with the yellowing beginning at the tips of the leaves. The leaves will turn brown on the tips and die as the virus progresses. In severe cases, the entire plant may turn brown and die with complete loss of yield.

Disease cycle— The virus causing yellow dwarf overwinters in perennial grasses. Any one of the several species of grain aphids in their feeding carry the virus from these infected grasses to cereals. The virus is carried from plant to plant by the aphids.

The size of the aphid population and whether or not the aphids have fed on virus infected plants will determine the extent of disease development. Winter grains sown early in the fall when aphids are still active may sustain early infections that can be carried to the spring.

Control— No effective measures for the control of yellow dwarf virus are known on wheat, barley or oats. Delaying sowing of winter wheat until cold weather has reduced the aphid population is desirable. This is especially true if grain is sown in a field that has previously been in grass pasture. The more advanced a plant is when it becomes infected, the less injury is likely to result.

A good fertility program consisting of adequately applied nitrogen, phosphate and potash will be conducive to rapid and healthy growth. The soil pH should be 6.0 to 6.5 for best fertilizer utilization.

Under certain conditions spraying with insecticides to control the aphid vectors offers some means of control. This is a matter of rather critical timing and knowledge of vectors and results may be variable, successful or unsuccessful. Controlling the aphids will stop the spread of the virus, but will not restore the damaged blades and plants.

Either of the following insecticides will control aphids if properly applied:

A. Apply one pint of 25 per cent or one half pint of 44 percent methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate per acre, or

B. Apply one quart of 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate per acre. Temperatures must be above 60 degrees for malathion to be effective. It would be better to use methyl parathion if temperatures stay on the cool side.

At this time, only a small acreage of wheat is infected with this disease. No farmer should have his wheat sprayed just because a neighbor or someone else does. If you notice your wheat turning yellow or brown, contact your local area agronomy specialist and he will check it for you.

Differentials to be used in making loans

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced premiums and discounts for grade and staple length and differentials for micronaire readings for upland cotton. These quality differentials will be used by the Commodity Credit Corporation in making loans on eligible qualities of upland cotton under the 1974 loan program.

As announced Aug. 27, 1973, the preliminary base loan rate for middling one-inch upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9), net weight, at average location, is 25.26 cents per pound. The base quality for computing upland cotton loan rates for various qualities, however, will be strict low middling 1-1/16 inches. This change was made last year for use in market quotations as well as for loan purposes.

The 1974 program difference between middling one- inch and strict low middling 1-1/16 inches will be 180 points (1.80 cents) per pound. Thus the base loan rate for 1974- crop strict low middling 1-1/16 inches will be 27.06 cents per pound, and the schedule of premiums and discounts for upland cotton is based on this rate. The schedule of micronaire differentials will also apply to 1974 crop upland loan cotton.

Department officials pointed out that the schedules of premiums and discounts for grade and staple length and micronaire differences announced recently do not reflect the full degree off differences in the current market. However, these loan differences compared to the 1973 loan schedules point in the direction of price movements during the present marketing year.

The department also announced that a schedule showing base loan rates for strict low middling 1-1/16 inches upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9), net weight at each warehouse location will be issued later.

Soap detergent, water used as insect attractant

DES MOINES, Iowa-- Sex is 72 times better than light for trapping bugs.

A certain dish detergent makes it even better.

That's just about what Willard A. Dickerson, USDA Agricultural Research Service entomologist, told scientists here April 4. But before we shake his scholarly reputation, we should explain.

Dickerson works out of the USDA- ARS Biological Insect Control Lab on the University of Missouri- Columbia campus. He has developed an effective, low- cost insect trap for monitoring infestations and developing pest management programs.

The trap is simply an open cake pan filled with a little water and some soap detergent. The key to the trap's effectiveness is suspended just above the soapy solution:

A pheromone. An insect sex attractant.

This sex attractant draws male cabbage loopers-- the pests that attack soybeans, tobacco and many vegetable crops. They fall into the soapy solution and are caught there.

Until Dickerson developed his sex trap, most scientists used a "black light" which attracts insects to the light spectrum and catches them inside a cage.

That trap costs $25 to $150, depending on how elaborate it is. Dickerson's cake pan costs about a dollar.

"The 9- inch pan we tested caught 36 times as many loopers as a black light trap," reported Dickerson. "A 16- inch pan was 72 times better than black light and 46 times better than a previously developed pheromone trap."

Credit a well known dish detergent for much of the success. The dish detergent, plus the sex attractant, caught twice as many males as any other detergent-- pheromone combination tested.

The company that produced the detergent was told about the results but preferred to remain anonymous. Dickerson guessed the firm didn't want its product to have a reputation as bug bait.

By the way, there is one other benefit to the bug trap you might want to know about. It could improve your fishing spot.

You see, if you put one of these just above the water of a fish pond, it attracts moths. Moths attract fish. And that might be a good time and place to go fly casting.

Book Review

DON'T LOOK NOW
By Daphne du Maurier
(Avon W343/$1.25
303 pp.)

To tie-in with the Paramount Pictures' release of "Don't Look Now," starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, Avon is reissuing Daphne du Maurier's tale of psychic horror, on which the film is based, with a cover which utilizes art work from the film. The Avon paperback edition of DON'T LOOK NOW includes the title work as well as four short stories by the bestselling author. DON'T LOOK NOW, which has 600,000 copies in print, is one of 20 du Maurier titles available in Avon paperback. Avon will also publish, as a lead title in July, her latest work, Rule Britannia.

Farm financial situation looking better

NEW MADRID — The financial portfolio of the U.S. farmer looks much better today than it did just a year ago, and it could maintain much of its strength through 1974, according to Larry Blunt, executive director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

"Based on a recent report by USDA's Economic Research Service, farmers earned over $26 billion in realized net farm income last year, compared with 1972's $19.7 billion. Their incomes from non- farm sources also increased," Blunt said.

"Inflation, however, took its toll of earnings with prices paid by farmers for family living rising about 11 per cent," he added.

Last year was a big help to the credit rating of the farming sector. Even though farmers went about $6 billion deeper in debt, leaving them with $80 billion outstanding on Jan. 1, 1974, their assets rose much more, Blunt stated.

Farmers can claim an equity of nearly $375 billion on their total physical and financial assets, $65 billion ahead of their 1972 equity.

Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina has won the Panama Open on four occasions — 1952, '53, '71 and '73.

Mizzou scientists assist in effort to boost food quality

COLUMBIA-- Efforts to boost quality in food proteins have been given a giant assist by scientists in the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

They have developed fast, less expensive methods for analyzing essential amino acids and total protein in cereal crops.

"The automated methods represent considerable savings in time and money for geneticists and others seeking to improve the nutritional quality of grains and other agricultural crops," commented Charles W. Gehrke, professor of agricultural chemistry at University of Missouri- Columbia.

"We can now complete 20 to 40 analyses per hour for two essential amino acids (methionine and lysine) and for the sulfur amino acid cystine."

Before the automated methods, chemists could only run one sample every four hours and the costs ran 10 times as high. Hundreds of thousands of amino acid analyses must be run each year as chemists check the nutritional quality of food and feeds.

Dr. Gehrke, Larry Wall and Terry Neuner of the experiment station chemical laboratory (ESCL) have been developing the procedures for the last several years. These methods will be published in the next journal of The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

"Lysine and methionine are essential for human diets," noted Gehrke. "Deficiencies cause growth retardation, disease and death in many underdeveloped areas of the world."

The Missouri scientists have also developed automated methods for analyzing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. In so doing, they guarantee that fertilizer purchasers get what they pay for.

They also analyze forages, corn, soybeans and other crops for total protein. Those analyses are becoming more important as more crops are being sold on the basis of their feed value (protein quality).

With automation, the ESCL can now run 20 nitrogen analyses, 40 phosphorus and 60 potassium an hour-- about 10 times faster than they could with old methods.

Soil infertility, overgrazing account for poor pastures

By JERRY HARLOW
Soil Conservationist

Are your pastures weedy and unproductive? Most Missouri pastures are. The main reasons for their poor yields are soil infertility and overgrazing.

Soil infertility is the most frequent cause of sparse stands and slow growth of pastures. Most untreated pastures are deficient in potash, phosphate and lime. These needs can be met by using phosphate and potash fertilizers and limestone. Pastures that do not have a good stand of legumes will require yearly topdressing with nitrogen fertilizer.

High pasture yields cannot be produced on infertile soil. A soil test will show you what the soil needs and the kind and amount of fertilizer and limestone to apply.

Deep placement of fertilizer and lime is not essential. It has proven effective when top dressed unless washed down slope.

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Spraying, mowing controls weeds

Weeds in a pasture cause cattle to overgraze spots, kill out good grass cover and create erosion problems in heavily trampled spots.

As a general rule, every ton of weeds grown reduces the better forages by one ton. Good grass or legume forage can readily be converted to cash although livestock weeds compete directly with good forage crops and not only reduce the value but cause uneven grazing.

Weeds and brush can be controlled by proper spraying or mowing. A dollar spent one time could easily return $5 to $10 extra per year for two or more years because of the extra forage where there is good grass cover.

This extra forage and the better distribution of grazing resulting from weed management practices and other weed control makes grass live longer, minimizing spot grazing, and reducing cattle trailing and erosion.

For more information on the threat of overgrazing, contact a Soil Conservation Service office.

Conservation tillage advised

Did you know the impact energy of 30 inches of rain on a square mile of land equals the energy produced by 10,000 tons of TNT? That is only 3,000 tons short of the explosive power of the atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima! And it happens every year!

Missouri's soil needs protection from that kind of destructive force. On cropland, many farmers are protecting their soil with conservation tillage. They leave crop residue on top of the ground instead of plowing it under. It saves them time and money, as well as soil.

These farmers are helping to keep sediment, our No. 1 pollutant by volume, out of Missouri's lakes and streams. For more information, contact a county Soil Conservation Service office.

FHA appointments set

Bobby R. Hicks, county supervisor of Scott and Mississippi counties, advises farmers who filed emergency disaster applications with the Farmers Home Administration that appointments are being scheduled for applicants to come into the Farmers Home Administration or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices to complete the processing.

Each farmer who filed an application will be written or telephoned and given an appointment to come in. However, Hicks stated that this is a slow process and it may be several months before all the applications can be processed.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Result of poor farming practices

Ravages of erosion on land plowed, planted, and cultivated up - and- down the hill. Soil washed from hillside above ruins the stand and cuts the yield of normally productive land below. This waste of land productivity can be prevented by simple soil and water conservation practices.

Good management is soil insurance

BENTON — Insure your soil? Why not? The best soil insurance is good management. When the white man came here, nature had the soil tied down with grass roots. In summer the grass grew tall. Raindrops fell on the grass, then slowly fell to the ground without tearing the soil loose and washing it away. In winter the grass fell over, making a mat on the surface and giving the same protection.

Most areas have lost this natural protection to the plow. We just can't feed 200 million people on buffalo and deer meet alone. We must go into a more intensive cropping system.

When we plow the soil we leave it to the mercy of the elements. Raindrops hit with full force, particles of soil are torn loose and sheet erosion has started. Little rills start, and as they come together small gullies begin to form, then large gullies grow. All at once you see you have an erosion problem.

Residue left on top of the ground reduces the force of the raindrops, and reduces runoff, giving more time for e moisture to soak into the soil. A grass or legume crop for hay or pasture in your cropping system can help provide mulch for the top and the roots left in the ground help to hold soil particles together.

The old standby is to break the length of the slope by using terraces. This way the runnoff, if collected before serious erosion starts and is carried away to a grassed waterway. Terraces also help to drain wet places.

When farmed on the contour, low places can be filled leaving no water pockets and your soil dries soon and permits earlier crop planting. On badly eroded areas, terraces help to keep what you have and give you a chance to add more mulch and build back the humus that has been lost.

When the season is dry, crops that have been planted on the contour have a tendency to have less runoff. This gives more needed moisture for that thirsty crop, often giving a higher yield. That could be the difference between profit or loss.

For more information on better soil protection, see Jerry Harlow, district conservationist for Scott County.

Conservation practices approved

Eleven conservation and forestry practices have been approved by the Scott County Development Group according to Kenneth E. Vowels, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director. These practices, as well as the entire Rural Environmental Conservation Program will be administered by the county ASCS office.

Included under this new program is the establishment of permanent vegetative cover. This practice is designed to provide permanent protection to farm or ranch land subject to erosion and sedimentation and on which the use is to be changed from cultivated crops to permanent vegetative cover.

The planting of trees is another practice, designed for the establishment of trees or shrubs for forestry purposes and soil protection. This practice, as well as the improvement of a stand of forest trees for timber protection -- which is aimed at existing stands to increase the potential of the stand for production of forest products including sawtimber and veneer logs -- are the only two projects also available under the new Forestry Incentives Program.

Water impoundment reserviors will require erosion control as a purpose, along with water conservation.

Construction of terrace systems must provide maximum control of erosion and sedimentation from cropland, while diversions are designed for application where an erosion and sediment program can be corrected by a single diversion facility.

Permanent wildlife habitat projects must provide permanent protection to areas subject to erosion by establishing a permanent cover of trees, shrubs, grasses, and legumes, which also provide good wildlife cover and food.

Structures for sediment retention, erosion or water control must be designed to control erosion, including sedmient and chemical runoff, from a specific problem area. A measure to control this same runoff by means of vegetative cover has also been approved for 1974 use.

The use of windbreaks or sheltersbreaks are applicable to farm or ranch lands in need of protection from serious wind erosion. For conserving water, preventing erosion, and reducing pollution of water or land, the reorganizing of irrigation systems is authorized.

"Individuals seeing a need for these types of conservation practices on their land, and wishing to obtain further details should contact the local county ASCS Office. We do encourage all interested and qualified landowners to participate in this program, and we will be happy to assist them in any way we can", Vowels said.

Farm pond is reliable source of livestock water

One of the most important factors on a Stock farm is water. A farm pond is a reliable source of livestock water.

After you build a pond you should manage it properly for livestock. The pond should be fenced to keep the livestock from entering the water. If livestock is permitted to enter the water the pond soon becomes polluted. Livestock prefer cool water in the summer and warm water in winter. The bottom of a pond is cool in summer and warm in winter. These temperature combinations can be obtained by installing a one and one-half inch pipe in the levee of the pond during construction.

A stock tank below the levee will supply the stock water of a quality that they most prefer.

In cold weather when the pond freezes over the livestock will walk out on the ice trying to drink. If the ice breaks the animal may drown. A fence around the pond will prevent livestock from wandering onto the ice. Remember! The loss of one cow can pay for a lot of fence. If you are interested in a livestock pond contact your Scott County Soil Conservation Service.

John Quincy Adams served his nation in government from the age of 14, when he went to Russia as secretary to the United States Minister, until nearly 80, when he was fatally stricken in the House of Representatives in 1848.

International trading company is formed

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- MFA Oil Co., along with 18 other of the nation's major farm supply cooperatives, have formed an international trading company to undertake a broad-based search for sources of energy.

Raymond A Young of Columbia, Mo., executive vice president of MFA Oil Co., has been named to the board of directors of the new group.

The organization, known as International Energy Cooperative, Inc. (IEC), will attempt to negotiate directly with major oil producing countries for supplied needed by cooperatives to meet farm and rural energy needs.

IEC Chairman Sigved Sampson, president of Midland Cooperatives, Inc. at Minneapolis, said that during the 1973 energy crunch, farmer cooperatives found they couldn't rely on historical suppliers as they had done in the past.

"We realized then," said Sampson, "that if we were to adequately supply farmers with fuel for food production, we'd have to form our own trading company to find more reliable suppliers."

To achieve its objectives, the International Energy Cooperative will: purchase energy supplies-- both crude oil and finished products; trade agricultural commodities; explore the possibility of operating jointly- owned food processing and marketing enterprises in the host country; explore the possibility of building and operating jointly-owned refineries; and provide the latest in food production technology to trading partners.

Farmer cooperatives currently supply about 30 per cent of the total fuel used on U. S. farms. One- third of their supply is refined in their own refineries, and two- thirds is bought as finished product. They own about 10 per cent of their crude oil supplies.

IEC president Jack Thrasher, chief executive officer of National Cooperative Refinery Association, McPherson, Kan., said the trading company is currently negotiating with six major oil producing countries in Africa and the Middle East for crude oil and other supplies.

"From our discussions," said Thrasher, "we've found that these countries like dealing directly with a farmer-owned U. S. trading company. And, since most are developing countries, they like the agricultural technology and production know- how that we can bring them through the IEC."

Thrasher said that cooperative owners of the International Energy Cooperative believe that they can operate on the same scale as a major oil company.

In addition to Thrasher and Sampson, other officers of the IEC include: secretary-treasurer, Don R. Armstrong, executive vice president of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich., and assistant secretary- treasurer, Bill Brier, director of energy resources, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington.

The International Energy Cooperative will be temporarily headquartered in Washington. It will be staff-supported initially by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives until a full- time IEC staff is hired.

The 19 farmer cooperatives owning IEC include: MFA Oil Co., Columbia, Mo.; Agway Inc., Syracuse, New York; CENEX, St. Paul, Minn.; CF Industries, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; FCX, Inc., Raleigh, N. C.: FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.; Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich.; Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Fruit Growers Supply Co., Van Nuys, Cal.; Gold Kist Inc., Atlanta, Ga.; Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Indianapolis, Ind.; Land O'Lakes, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Landmark, Inc., Columbus, Ohio; MFC Services, Jackson, Miss.; Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn; National Cooperatives Refinery Association, McPherson, Kan.; Southern States Cooperatives, Inc., Richmond, Va.; Texas City Refining, Inc., Texas City, Tex.; and Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, LaVergne, Tenn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As World War I neared, when the horseless carriage was still a backfiring curiosity, Americans owned some 25 million horses — or about one to every four people.

By World War II, there were between four and five million horses in America. Today's estimate is around three million — and probably increasing, thanks to a new interest in suburban and countryside pleasure riding.

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Crappie fishing excellent

Enjoying the outdoors

Warm weather always starts the fishing arms jerking as Joe Neal of Parma enjoys the sun while waiting for a "big one" to bite. Joe was out on the ditch bank soaking in the 80 degree temperature Friday afternoon.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation reported Thursday that rivers and lakes around the state are mostly clear and near normal levels with fishing success fair to good.

Crappie fishing on several lakes is excellent and some white bass runs are in progress.

Water temperatures are averaging in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Individual stream conditions:

Grand—Upper: clear, normal, carp, channel car fair; lower: clear and normal with channel cat fair to good.

Chariton—Clear and normal with channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi—Upper: muddy and high with fishing success poor; middle: walleye and white bass below Alton Dam is fair while crappie in sloughs above Alton Dam is good; lower: flood stage with crappie good off the levees in the back water.

Missouri—Upper: dingy and normal with rough fish poor to fair; middle: dingy and high with fishing success poor; lower: muddy and high with fishing success poor.

Salt—The upper portion is normal with channel cat fair; lower portion is three feet high with fishing success poor.

Pomme de Terre—Upper portion is clear and normal with white bass good and other species fair. The remainder is clear to dingy and normal with crappie, carp and suckers good.

Osage—Above the lake it's clear and normal with crappie and white bass good. Below Bagnell Dam it's dingy and normal with crappie fair.

Gasconade—Clear and normal with goggle-eye and channel cat good.

Big Niangua—Clear and normal with trout and goggle-eye good.

Meramec—The upper portion is clear and normal with goggle-eye good while the power portion is dingy and flush with fishing success poor.

Big River—Upper portion is clear and flush with black perch and goggle-eye fair.

Big Piney—Clear and normal with goggle-eye good.

Current—Clear and normal with goggle-eye good in lower river.

Eleven point—Clear and normal with trout fair to good.

Jacks Ford—Clear and normal with goggle-eye good.

Black—Clear and normal on the upper with goggle-eye good; dingy and two feet high on the lower with rough fish fair.

St. Francis—Dingy and two feet high with sunfish and suckers in the upper end fair.

James—Clear and normal with goggle-eye and crappie fair.

Individual Lake Conditions

Bull Shoals — Theodosia Arm clear and normal and two feet high above power pool, 57 degrees with crappie, white bass excellent and black bass good. Forsyth Arm clear and normal, 61 degrees, black bass, white bass and crappie fair.

Taneycomo — Clear and normal, 46 degrees, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear and normal, 61 degrees, crappie and white bass fair, black bass fair to good.

Clearwater — Clear and normal with crappie excellent.

Wappapello — Clear and normal, 65 degrees, running about 12 feet water through the spillway; Rough fish below spillway fair, bass and crappie fair in upper lake.

Norfolk (Mo. only) — Clear and normal; black bass, crappie and white bass good.

Pomme De Terre — Lower half is clear, two feet below normal, 55 degrees; white bass fair, black bass and crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Dingy, 54 degrees; crappie excellent, black bass fair to good. Remainder arms are clear.

Stockton — Clear, high, four feet above normal; bass, crappie fair, carp good.

Pony Express — Clear and normal, crappie poor to fair, black bass fair.

Jacomo — clear and normal with black bass and crappie fair and a few walleye being taken.

Blind Pony — Clear and normal with bluegill fair, bass and channel cat good.

Montrose — upper is clear and low is dingy, with both normal; black bass, crappie and channel cat fair.

Schell-Osage — Dingy and normal with channel cat and crappie fair.

Thomas Hill — Dingy with crappie fair.

Paho — Clear and normal with bass, crappie and channel cat fair to good.

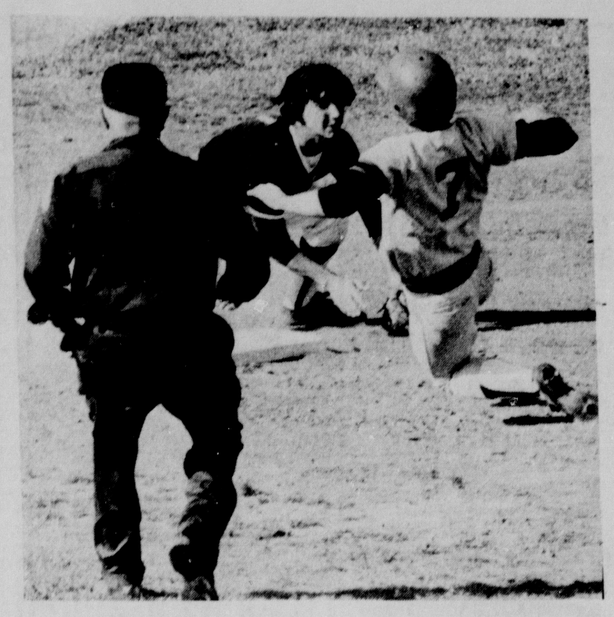
Sever — Clear and slightly high with bass good.

Hunnewell — clear and slightly high with bass good.

Little Dixie — Muddy and high with fishing success poor.

Duck Creek — Clear and full with bass, bluegill and crappie fair.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring: Clear and normal with fishing success good. Roaring River: Clear and normal with trout good. Montauk: Clear and normal with fishing success good. Meramec Spring: Clear and normal with fishing success good.



Collision course. . . .

Umpire Bill Hampton, Sikeston Bulldog Kenny Stokes (7) and an unidentified Poplar Bluff player all seem headed for the same place in action at V.F.W. stadium Thursday afternoon. The Mule player looks at the umpire as if he might have possibly made the wrong decision as Stokes sits on the base. The Mules whipped the Bulldogs 8-0.

Jackson collars Dogs

BENTON — Putting on their fourth shoddy performance in a row, the Sikeston Bulldogs dropped their third decision in five days, 10-4, to Jeff "Jethro" Jackson and the Kelly Hawks. The Bulldog record is 6-3 and the Sikeston pitching staff is obviously tired, as evidenced by their surrender of 18 runs in the last two games.

Mitch Walker was the starter and the loser. Obviously, Kelly has better luck selecting baseball umpires than they do basketball officials as every borderline call seemed to be against Sikeston and the entire team became so enraged with the umpire that they forgot entirely about the game and let it get away from them. You don't belt Jackson around for nine hits every game and, when you do, you'd better capitalize. But, on this occasion the Sikeston starter Mitch Walker wasn't communicating with the man in blue and he walked four in three innings (in his sophomore year, Walker passed three in 31 innings.), and when he grooved the ball, Kelly had batters like Ronny Schlosser and Mike Brasher to jump on it.

Bright spots were few for Sikeston. Rightfielder Bruce Lawrence broke out of his slump with two doubles and a pair of r-b-i's. Jim Saulter continued his fine stroking with a pair of singles that hiked his average to an even .400. Richard Blankenship rebounded from a sub-par performance the day before to baffle the hitters with a curveball that was missing against Poplar Bluff. And, Kenny Stokes' performance was also pleasing. Performing in his fourth game in five days, Stokes showed the game's best fastball in his short stint on the mound.

Jackson, despite pitching with men on base most of the time, proved to be the veteran performer he is, protecting tenaciously the lead his teammates provided for him. The big righthander, despite fanning only five, got good support from his defense and pitched around Kelly's two miscues.

The beleaugered Sikeston pitching staff takes the weekend off before their next game at Matthews next Tuesday. That gives the team three days off to collect their shattered confidence and rebound from a dismal week of baseball. Hopefully this was just a flat period that teams in all sports suffer through. Before the week began, one of the Sikeston coaches indicated that the Bulldogs would find out what they are made of this week. Sikeston supporters can only hope that the last five days are not just that.

SIKESTON (4)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Colwick, LF	2	0	0	0
Miller, PH-C	1	0	0	0
Schatzley, 2B-SS	4	0	0	0
Leible, C-CF-1B-3B	4	1	1	0
Eisenbach, SS	4	0	1	0
Deal, 2B	0	0	0	0
Stokes, 3B-P	4	1	1	0
Saulter, 1B	3	1	2	1
Love, PR-1B-P-1B	0	1	0	0
Lawrence, RF	2	0	2	2
Hesselrode, RF	1	0	1	0
Walker, P	2	0	0	0
Blankenship, P-CF	1	0	1	1
Taylor, CF	1	0	0	0
Self, PH-LF	1	0	0	0
Shell, LF	0	0	0	0
	30	4	9	4

KELLY (10)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Urhahn, SS	3	2	1	0
Schlosser, C	2	3	2	2
Brasher, 3B	4	1	2	3
J. Jackson, P	3	1	1	0
Duncan, CF	3	0	0	1
B. Jackson, 1B	3	0	1	2
Johnson, 2B	3	0	0	0
Hulshof, RF	3	1	1	0
Burger, LF	2	2	1	0
	26	10	9	8

Sikeston	010	201	0 -- 4
Kelly	105	202	x -- 10

9 4
9 2

E-Eisenbach, Colwick, Saulter Shell, B. Jackson, Urhahn. LOB- Sikeston 7, Kelly 4. 2B- Lawrence 2, Urhahn. 3B- Schlosser. HR- Schlosser. SB- Stokes S- J. Jackson. Wp-Love. HBP- Burger (by Walker) T- 1:49.

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF	HR
Walker (L)	3 1/3	6	8	4	4	3	20	1
Blankenship	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
Love	1/3	2	2	2	0	1	3	0
Stokes	2/3	1	0	0	0	1	3	0

KELLY PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF	HR
J. Jackson (W)	7	9	4	4	2	5	32	0

Next week's high school spring sports schedule

MONDAY
TRACK
IS-C, Chaffee at Notre Dame
GOLF
Caruthersville at Cape Central
BASEBALL
Bernie at Clarkton
TENNIS
Dexter at Sikeston
Caruthersville at Cape Central
TUESDAY
TRACK
Caruthersville at Kennett JV, Varsity
Perryville at Charleston
Jackson, Dexter at Cape Central
Cape Central, Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (8&9)
GOLF
Poplar Bluff at Springfield
Sikeston at Dexter
Kennett at Caruthersville
BASEBALL
Charleston at IS-C
Kelly at Chaffee
Scott Central at Oran
East Prairie at Delta
Bernie at Woodland (DH)
WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL
Sikeston at Cape Central plus JV
THURSDAY
TRACK
IS-C, Charleston (7 & 8) at Jackson
Caruthersville at East Prairie
AAU junior olympic district meet at Ste. Genevieve
BASEBALL
Chaffee at Scott Central
IS-C at Kelly
Charleston at East Prairie
Delta at Oran
Richland at Bernie
FRIDAY
TRACK
Cape Relays 6:00
Charleston at Cairo
GOLF
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
BASEBALL
Notre Dame at Chaffee
TENNIS
Caruthersville at Chaffee.

Tryouts Sunday

Little League baseball tryouts for boys 9-12 years of age who did not play last year, or who received release papers, will be held at the SHS field house Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Mike Foster, league director, noted that each athlete must furnish proof of birth at time of tryout.

Pro baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Cinninnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at St. Louis
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Baltimore
Cleveland at Boston
Milwaukee at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Texas, N
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2
Montreal at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Houston

Sponsor sought

Jerry Shaw has been appointed to get a sponsor for a softball team to enter in the Sikeston Slow Pitch League representing the Morehouse Community Betterment Committee.

Men interested in playing on the team should call Julian Hann at 667-5196. The first practice will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

The gymnasium will be shutdown on Thursdays and will remain open two more weeks on Tuesdays.

A program will be set up for boys under age 13 if enough interest is shown in this age group. Richard Cannon will take charge of this program and can be reached by phone at 667-5115.

Netmen lose to Tigers, 6-2

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Sikeston Bulldogs Tennis record dropped to the .500 mark Thursday afternoon with a 6-2 loss to the Caruthersville Tigers.

Matt Matthews lost the first match to Gubin 3-6, 3-6. Jeff Robey and Craig Vogel followed with defeates to Spencer and Smith respectively. Robey lost 2-6, 6-2, 3-6. Vogel went down 6-8.

Because of a late Caruthersville player, Chuck Medelberg played Hatch and won 8-4. Prince McDougal was matched against Caruthersville's number four player, Chysler, and lost 0-8. Mark Eaves ended the singles with 8-4 win over Nunnery.

The doubles team of Matthews- Medelberg fell to Gubin- Spencer 4-8 and Robey- Vogel lost 4-8 to Smith- Chysler.

The JV team kept their record intact with a clean sweep of the Tigers JV team.

Cantrell leads Tiger golfers

CARUTHERSVILLE — Keith Cantrell fired a 38 to pin a 162- 168 loss to the Sikeston Golf team Thursday afternoon.

Mike Strinich was the low man for the Bulldogs with a 39. Craig Jarrell placed second for the Bulldogs with a 40 and Galen Kruger shot a 42 in the third slot.

Cantrell was medalist with the low score of 38 for the Tigers.

The Bulldogs Mark for the season is now set at 1-4. Their next match is Monday against New Madrid.

Jarrell scores Ace

Greg Jarrell, a member of the SHS golf squad, aced the 175 yard fourth hole at the Sikeston Country Club Friday afternoon as the club opened up its 18 hole course.

Kight stops AHS on 4-hits

DELTA - Rick Kight allowed only four hits in eight innings as the DHS Bobcats trimmed the Advance Hornets 6-4 here Friday afternoon in a Stoddard county baseball game.

The Bobcats belted the Advance pitchers for 13 hits, including three by Kevin Crowden and David Duncan.

The score was tied at 1-1 until the Bobcats came alive in the top of the eighth with five runs. Troy Martin capped the rally with a two run triple.

The win gave the Bobcats a season slate of 5-3.

PHS belted

PARMA - The Lilbourn Panthers' baseball team treated their host, the PHS Pirates rather rudely as coach Ted Mauck's diamond men belted coach Mark Rascher's nine 14-3 in five innings here Friday afternoon.

Winning pitcher Ronnie Baker had the Pirates shutout until the bottom of the fifth when Parma broke loose for three runs.

Loser Donny Thatch was longballed as Berry, Reed, Rodman, Burk and Taylor hit for extra bases. Vick Burk belted a homer in the second and Tony Taylor hit a round tripper in the first.

Lilbourn scored three in the top of the first and added seven in the second before the Parma hurlers could put out the fire. After cooling the flame for an inning the fire broke out again in the fourth as the Panthers circled the bases for four more runs. The win left Lilbourn with a 5-5 season record.

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CATFISH HAVEN

School Lunch Menus

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Beans with ham
Cheese and macaroni
Greens
Oatmeal cooky
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Green peas
Sauer kraut
Pear half
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Hot roll/butter
Applesauce
Milk
Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Jello with fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Cole slaw
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered peas
Sliced peaches
Spiced cake with whipped topping
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crisp
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Baked turkey with gravy
Corn bread dressing
Seasoned green beans
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Friday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Hot rolls with butter and jelly
One- half pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Half pint milk
Fruit juice
Tuna noodle casserole
Cole slaw
Green peas
Bread and butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Wiener on bun
Mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Peaches
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Tossed salad
Fresh banana
Thursday
Half pint milk
Chicken salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
French fries
Pink applesauce
Friday
Half pint milk
Hamburger steak with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple
Bread and butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Cinnamon roll
Juice
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Whole potatoes
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Carrot stick
Half peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Half pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Limas
Fruit
Half pint milk
Friday
Burritos
Lettuce Salad
Corn
Gelatin with fruit
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

Monday
Hot oatmeal
Oven buttered toast
Grape jelly
Orange juice
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Glazed coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
One-half pint milk
Friday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
One half pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
One-half pint milk
Corn dog
Blackeyed peas
Whipped potatoes
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Hot tamales
Lima beans
Buttered corn
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Chili mac
Garden peas
Pickled beets
Peanut butter on table
Bread
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Fish fillet
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Chocolate cake
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
One-half pint milk
Barbecued weiner on bun
Baked beans
Tossed salad
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Pizza
Green beans
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Corn on cob
Potato chips
Chocolate cake
Butter
THURSDAY
One-half pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled fruit
Rolled wheat rolls
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Coney Island
Buttered corn
Cole slaw with red pepper
Apple cobbler
Butter

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
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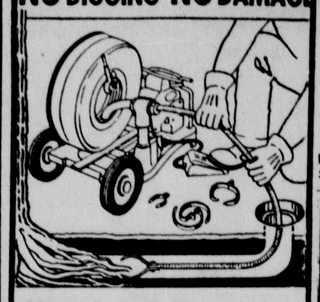

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LAWN & GARDEN TOOLS
Tillers Seeders Aerator
Hedge Trimmers
Post Hole Diggers
NEED-IT?—RENT IT!
Show-Me Rental Land
524 Murray Lane 471-1553

FOR MOTHER'S DAY give Mom the loveliest gift ever with the extra money you earn selling Avon Products in your own neighborhood. No experience necessary. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

50' Rentals land plane. Call 624-3083 after 5:00

Lose weight with New Shape Capsules only $1.98 At Morehouse Drug & Heisserer's RX Pharmacy

12A Musical Instru.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-24-tf

Stereo with AM/FM tape and PHONO junctions, complete with Stereophones $100. Call 471-1057

Now accepting piano students for enrollment. Mrs. Cathy Dawkins. 471-8933 after 7 p.m.

PROFESSIONAL TUNING
REPAIRING
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
TELEPHONE:
624-5125
1000 W. GRANT
DEXTER, MO. 63841
Rick Williams
PIANO TECHNICIAN

SOMETHING SPECIAL
We would like the opportunity to mail you a full color brochure explaining in detail one of the most exciting business opportunities available today.
No selling, no vending, no racks, no franchise fee, yet a business you can run from your own home.
The person we seek, should have some sales, management, or business background. A total investment of $2890, required. This is NOT AN ADVENTURE. Our program is so acceptable, to get you started, company will extend financing to responsible individual. 100% financing available on company expansion program.
NOTE: Your immediate response could very well be your first step toward financial security. (only serious inquiries please!)
UNIVERSAL DISPLAYS
Write giving name, address, and phone to MR. CARL THOMPSON, Leasing Dept.
5128 e. lancaster ft. worth, texas 76103
(EQUAL OPPORTUNITY COMPANY)

Open To Public
WAREHOUSE CLEARANCE SALE
(3) Singer Zig-zag 59.95
(4) Zig-zag Sews 39.95
(5) Stretch stitch 79.95
(4) Stereo console 119.95
(7) Component stereo 99.95
(8) 4 Pc. bedroom sets 99.95
(1) Living room sets 99.95
(5) Desks 49.95
(9) Famous vacuum 59.95
(6) Matt & Box Spg. 59.95
United Freight Sales
2126 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open M—F 9 to 9 Sat. til 6

SWIMMING POOLS
Inground and above- ground, rectangular & free form steel - vinyl pools.
H.T.H. Pools, Chemicals, and Accessories, Free Estimates
SIKESTON SWIM SYSTEMS
471-6053 After 5
(for all your servicing needs)
533 Coleman

40 FAMILY
Rummage Sale
APRIL 20th
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
AUTUMN DRIVE
NEW HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Sponsored by North Acres Rec. Club.

Sikeston Golf Driving Range Open
ALSO BATTING RANGE
My Grandpa says come out and win a bucket of balls.
ADJACENT TO HOLIDAY INN ON HWY. 67
OPEN DAILY 3 - 11 P.M.
Owner Operator James & Reba Galemore

14. Situations Wanted

Will do housework. 472-0123

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16. Wanted To Buy

Benches for church, 10' long, in good shape. 471-9576

Used furniture or anything of value.

471-5344

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Car hop & waitress. Apply in person at Bulldog Drive In.

Full time waitress. Apply in person. Nickerson Farms.

Wanted
Qualified, welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill 62914.

AVON
has...
An Open territory in Perkins Area. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

PRICES ARE GOING UP, SHOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY INCOME? You can help by earning extra money as an Avon Representative. Part-time or full-time. Either way, I'll train you. Let's discuss it. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Manager sought for local expanding company. Your ability and performance will determine your income. Retirement possible for right individual. For confidential interview, write: Mr. Comer, 838 Stanford, Sikeston. Enclose Resume.

Wanted: Woman for professional office. Will train. Reception, typing & filing essential. Write Box KL75 % Daily Standard

Truck Drivers, Must have over the road experience. 688-2958

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing. 6 day week. Apply in person. Cream Castle

Marston, Mo. Motel - run on commission. 688-2503 Howardville, Mo.

Wanted: Housekeeper, must have driver's license. 688-2503 Howardsville, Mo.

FEATHER YOUR NEST with the extra money you earn selling quality Avon Products in your neighborhood. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Help Wanted — Young man 18 or over apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Midtowner Village, Sikeston, Mo.

Termite & Pest Control operator, part or full time, experience helpful. For interview call 667-5288

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

IS THERE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR LIFE? If not, we may need someone like you in your neighborhood. Sell in your spare time, earn good money. Interested? Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

OPENING AVAILABLE FOR NIGHT SHIFT
Key punch operator 6 mos. experience and M.I.C.R. Document handler. Initiative to learn. Apply Semo Computor Center. 10 to 3. Hwy. 61 South.

WANTED
Immediately. Experienced babysitter in our home. 7:30 to 5:30. Some house keeping & Cooking. References required. Call 471-8412

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Write: Ann Brown, P. O.Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 218 Bohanan, Mini Farms. 471-4620

21. Business Opportun.

INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission-volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P. O. Box 4528 G. S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

SALES
FEEL TRAPPED?
Do Yourself a Favor _ Find Out About This Outstanding Opportunity!

. Our Career Starter Plan generates a good income - FAST
. First-year bonus $2,200;
. Professional training at our expense
. Plenty of leads available from national advertising program.

Mr. Jones
471-4304
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

24. Special Services

Moving & hauling - local or long distance. 471-8021

City Licensed **GARY'S** City Bonded
Plumbing, Heating, Cooling, Repairs, Remodeling, Contracting.
316 W. Gladys St.
or Call
471-7027
If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss Call Us

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Planning to redecorate this spring? Interior, exterior painting. 667-5128

For Roach & spider control - Call 667-5650 - Reasonable

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Will do remodeling or cabinet work. Call 471-9522

All gas appliances served and repaired. 471-7750

Red clay & white chat gravel, and dirt & sand fills hauled. Phone 649-5331

ROOM ADDITIONS
Paneling & Ceilings
Free Estimates
262-3833 471-9982

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Lowe's Cleaning Service. Complete Janitorial Service. Cleans floors, windows, and carpet. 335-3657

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Big Red Auto Parts. ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

D & D Tree Trimming, 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

Boyd Electric Inc. Residential or commercial 24 Hour Service. Ed Boyd- Electrician Call 471-3735

Chrisman Wildlife Art and Framing Shop
WE FRAME ALMOST ANYTHING
3 DAY SERVICE

4,000 limited edition Wildlife prints By America's leading artist.
Hiway 25 & 114
Dexter 624-4600
108 N. Main
Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Aluminum Siding
Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
G & F BUILDERS
108 S. West St.
Sikeston, Mo.

26. Pets

Registered American Eskimo Female 9 months old. Good with children. 748-2367 after 5.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

1973 LTD Light green vinyl top, 14,000 miles. 4 new radial tires. 471-8485 or 471-7840. $3250.

1965 Chevy pickup with camper. Call 471-6500 after 5:00

73 Olds Cutlas. 18 miles per gal. All power and air, $200 under List. Will trade, 471-0868

Bus for sale 1964 GMC 66 passenger. Before noon 471-4403 afternoon 471-5751

1972 Chevy Pickup All power & air, extra clean. Call 8 to 5. 748-2506 after 5:30. 748-5040

For Sale — 72 Ford pickup Four wheel drive. 472-0481 after 6, 471-2217 after 5

Take over payments. 73 Impala. Low mileage 472-0781.

For Sale: 1972 Plymouth 6 cylinder Scamp, auto. Transmission. Factory air. 26,500 actual miles. Extra clean. Call 471-4461 day, 471-2939 night.

For Sale — 1966 V.W. New engine, tires, voltage regulator, battery. Call 471-9430

1959 Ford ton panel truck fixed for camping. 568-3352 after 5.

For Sale — 1970 Maroon Chevy Impala. Black Interior, four door, air, power steering, Good condition. 471-7232

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 16 foot foldup John Deere disk with cylinder. $1,600. 722-3809

For Sale — Certified seed beans, Machs and Yorks. 472-0738 Robert Sitzes

Grain Bins, drying floors, fans and heaters, augers, legs. We would like to save you money on your farm storage needs. All items at discount prices. 785-6692

FOR SALE: Irrigation equipment. Jaeger Model 6-CPH pump, powered by Chrysler V-8 industrial; 3000' aluminum pipe strainer 250' boom sprinkler; 140' boom sprinkler. Hardly been used. Write or call J. M. Wallace, Troy, Mo. AC 314 528-7943. Will demonstrate on farm near Sikeston.

For Sale — 800 Case Tractor and 3 Bottom plow. 1964 Model 1800 Oliver Diesel and hydraulic bucket loader with 14 ft. Ford disc. George Bueter, Leopold, Mo. 238-3133 or 238-3559

34. Mobile Homes

12 Wide was $4295. Now $3695. 4" walls Hurricane straps, fully insulated, Holding Price down is our way of helping you. Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston.

1966 Mobile home, 10x47; air cond., washer, $1800. Call Lilbourn, 688-2777 after 7:00 p.m.

For Sale — 4 lots 2 buildings and mobile home. 283-5643

STOP DREAMING and MOVE IN!

MOBILE HOMES
See Us For A Home Of Your Own At A Price You Can Afford Now!
PARKWOOD • OXFORD • ATLANTIC
America's No. 1 Mobile Homes Are At Southeast Missouri's No. 1 Mobile Home Dealer.
For Your Best Buy — See The Ole Country Boy
Open Sunday Afternoons
MONTGOMERY Mobile Home Sales
9 Miles South of Cape — Highway 25 & 77
Blomeyer, Mo. — Phone 794-2734

Want To Own A Dream Home of Your Own?
SEE THE TOP DEALER IN THIS AREA.

PRICE IS ONLY PART OF OUR STORY.
WE FIND QUALITY AND SERVICE TO BE JUST AS IMPORTANT.

DEALERS FOR:
Schult — Sunshine
Magnolia — Chickasha
Skyline — Princess
Kauvman & Broad
And Many Others
With Two Locations to Serve You

Propst Mobile Homes, Inc.
1313 E. Malone Sikeston, Mo.
652 S. Kingshighway
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
Open 7 Days a Week For Your Shopping Convenience
1-6 Sunday, Anytime by Appointment
Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

13. Real Estate

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

For Sale — Store with living quarters & garage. 2 miles east of East Prairie, at Junction B. Contact James or Alberta Burgess. 649-3060

For Sale — Small house & lot in Morehouse. $2800. 1 vacant lot $1400. 667-5278

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom frame home, carport & garage. Call 471-3834 after 5.

For Sale — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout, central air & heat. 140 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid. 748-5531 til 5 p.m.

KENTUCKY LAKE camping or building lots full price $99.00. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 100x100 in size. Just send name and full address to
Croppie Hallow Shores
PO Box 672
Murray, Ky.
We will mail you the direction to the property for your inspection

For Sale — 5 bedroom colonial style living room. Family room 2½ baths, utility room, dining room, central heat & air. 471-8659. 614 Dempster. $28,000

House For Sale: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Central air and heat. Carport, utility room and patio. Located at 809 Sycamore New Madrid. 748-5063

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

House for Sale, 2 bdr. living room, carpeted, large kitchen, utility room & bath, 471-9157 after 5:00 p.m.

House For Sale
West of Oran, just outside the city limits. 120x200 lot. 3 bedroom, ranch style, carpeted throughout, large family room, central heat & air. Call 262-3129 after 4 p.m.

Repo.
1973. Crimson — 12x65 Corner lot in Marston behind Leewis Super Mkt. Underpinned set up on concrete piers. Take over payments of $85.00 per mo. For more information see Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — 12x60 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, small down payment, take over payment of $88.41. Call 471-1048

We are overloaded on Finance Co. Repossession. Come in and see us. Will trade on take bids. Galemore Mobile Homes.

Lots Lots & Lots of Lots
$100 per acre down buys 1 to 10 tract with liberal terms.
We are only going to sell 60 A. and over 1/2 have already sold.
Simple Bank interest on balance only. Located on Hwy 77 1 mile east of Benton Interchange.
For Sale:
Some of the below listed farms are available on cash rent basis.

	Per Acre
2879 Acres	$300
1170 Acres	$350
644 Acres	$450
512 Acres	$450

All located in Southern, Ill. Some within 3 miles of Mo. Only 1 good farm left in Mo.
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths with marble sinks. Living room, dining room, den and kitchen with built-ins, utility room. Fully carpeted with carport. Sits on one acre lot outside city limits but in Sikeston school district. Tues. - Fri. call after five p.m. 471-6552, Sat. & Sun. & Mon. call anytime.

878 Acres Cattle farm 2 modern houses, big barn, nine ponds. Well fenced.

85 Acres Good home and barn on blacktop road, irrigated, south of Blodgett

131 Acres Irrigated, This good subdivision or row crop 3 miles north of Miner,

6 room house in Benton on corner lot. Priced to sell at $6500.

House in Morley with 9 lots, small barn, Priced to sell.

We have other farm & house listings. Call to see.

HAGAR & HOLLAND
Real Estate
Ken Hagar
545-3607

COMPARE
FOR THE VERY BEST IN VALUE, QUALITY & LOCATION
BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY THAT NEW HOME SEE
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
DRIVE OUT & SEE THE HOMES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU ON SPRING DRIVE CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, HIGH & DRY
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
Bud Collins 471-1853 - Gene Collins 471-2788

BARKLEY LAKE LODGE
7 beautiful subdivisions to choose from lake front - Lake View. This property is choice. Adjacent to $14,000,000 Barkley State Lodge.
10% Down-6 1/2% simple interest when you've seen the rest, come to us for the best.
WALGO DIVISIONS OF ERIE CORP.
3/4 Miles West of Cadiz, Ky. on U.S. 68
Call Us at 502-522-8765 or 502-924-1143
Obtain Hud property reports from developer and read it before signing anything. Hud neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.

Something Special
2800 sq. ft. , 3 bedroom ranch style home on acre lot in choice area. 2 car garage. Less than a year old and a real bargain in Sikeston School Dist.
471-2131
Castor Alsup Real Estate
WE NEED LISTINGS FOR 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES.

NOW LEASING
2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Total Electric ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION
Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS 471-3272
TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER
Equal Housing Opportunity

Spring House Cleaning?

RENT!
"Magi-Clean"
THE PORTABLE CARPET HOT WATER EXTRACTION MACHINE

The easy, effective and economical way to clean any carpet at any location. One man (or woman), one machine does it all. This heavy-duty lightweight performs with all the speed, power and cleaning ability of larger professional "steam" models. Weighing less than 40 pounds, this machine combines all the ease of handling and performance features that carpet dealers, professional cleaners, maintenance management and home owners have been looking for.

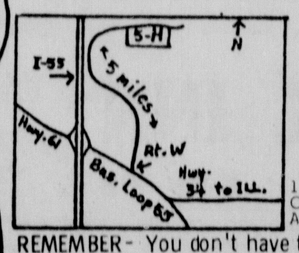
SERVICE
For 24-Hour Service, Call Telephone Number indicated on Machine.

SHOW -ME RENTAL LAND
524 Murray Lane
471-1553

ANNOUNCING
HALE RANCHES
5-H
3rd Annual PRODUCTION SALE OF REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
SATURDAY
APRIL 27,1974
1:30 P.M.
CAPE GIRARDEAU,MO.
SELLING: 40 YEARINGS
15 BROODMARES

Featuring the get of Joe Gee Bars #593213 and Rialto's Mister #159186 coupled up with the best in mare breeding. These yearlings are bred for the track and the performance arena. They are big, stout, gentle, and ready to win.

Most of the broodmares will have foals at side by sale day. These mares have been in our herd for several years. These mares are true Quarter Horse foundation bred mares which are hard to come by these days.



SALE TO BE HELD AT THE 5-H HORSE RANCH, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Dave Hale
1800 Cape LaCroix Rd.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AC 314-335-9313

Joe Hale
1666 Kingsway Dr.
Cape Girardeau, Mo
AC 314-335-7526

REMEMBER - You don't have to be rich to buy a winner at Our Sale!
Auctioneer-Bob Hale, Sikeston, Mo. Ray Hart Clerk

Superdome will feature giant television sets in New Orleans

NEW YORK (AP) — So you think a 30-inch screen is a real bononza for TV viewing? Stay tuned, Bunky. You ain't seen nothing yet. How about a 75-ton TV set with six screens, each 26 feet wide and 22 feet high?

Agreed, it's not the sort of thing you'd put in the living room. In fact, it only will be installed in the new $163 million Louisiana Superdome they're currently building in New Orleans.

But it's intended to bring all the comforts of home viewing, even slow-motion replays, to the 80,000-plus souls Superdome officials hope will visit their emporium to watch sports and other events live.

The officials hope to have it working by Jan. 12, 1975, when, if the Superdome is completed, pro football's Superbowl 9 will be held in the 26-story enclosed arena.

The video monster, which costs an estimated $1.3 million, doesn't work like your conventional television system, according to Bob Jones, an ex-TV newsman who now is the Superdome's director of television.

There'll be conventional TV cameras on the field for closeup action, but that's where convention ends. He says the signals will be piped to a control room, then to six massive, Swiss-made projectors located at strategic points on the arena's fifth floor.

The projectors then will cast the images on the giant screens hanging in a circle from the center of the Superdome. Officials claim it'll give a spectator in the most remote seat a view akin to what he'd see were he sitting in front of a three-foot TV screen at home.

"We can do anything with this system that commercial television can do," says Jones.

Alas, that also includes commercials, which Jones say probably will run only 30 seconds and be flashed on the screen only during breaks in whatever action is afoot down on the field.

The commercials are expected to net the Superdome $210,000 next year, he said.

Has anyone raised the point it might seem a bit ironic to go to a stadium and pay money to watch a game on television?

"No, not really," Jones laughed. "I've had some thoughts about it, but I was absolutely amazed when I saw a system vaguely like this at the Capitol Arena in Maryland, just outside Washington."

What's the law?

The case of the spooky prisoner

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

George was so conservative that he considered the John Birch Society a bunch of raving liberals. Consequently, when he was invited to a costume party, the theme of which was "spooks," he doggedly refused to get dressed up. In fact, the only concession he would make was to wear a pair of false whiskers. And even that concession proved more ghastly than ghostly. On the way to the party, his whiskers got him arrested.

"Sorry, Mac," the arresting officer told him, "but, we've got a local ordinance around here that makes it a crime to wear a disguise without a permit. Disguises make it tougher for criminals to be detected."

"I don't care about your local ordinance," argued George. "State law specifically allows disguises to be worn for purposes of amusement or entertainment. Consequently, if you want to arrest my whiskers, you can. But you can't arrest me."

Nevertheless, George ended up in court charged with violating the ordinance.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict bewhiskered George of violating the ordinance?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where a state law covers the same situation as a city, town or village law, the state law must prevail. And, in this case, concluded the judge, since state law allowed George to wear a disguise for purposes of amusement or entertainment, he could not be convicted of violating the local law.

(Based upon a 1963 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking for a home

Another bird dog is up for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone who wants to adopt this dog or any other dog at the pound may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the police station or at his home on weekends or after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

(Daily Standard photo)

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!

Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special)- New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept P 10 11526 Burbank Blvd., North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

LOOKING BACK

Marshall Craig selected 1953 Man of the Year

April 20, 1924

Mrs. Martha Steward, age 64 years, died at her home on Trotter street, early Saturday.

Mrs. James Kevil entertained the bridge club at her home Saturday.

Glenn Keller spent the weekend at Cape Girardeau with homefolks.

Judge Cavanaugh of Canalou was on our streets Friday.

Matthews-- Judge G. D. Steele and wife attended church in Sikeston Sunday.

40 years ago
April 20, 1934

Work of remodeling the second floor of the City Hall will begin tomorrow. A scheme to convert this space into a police judge's court room flanked by five offices and two storage rooms was outlined by John Young at a city council meeting Monday.

Funeral services for Charles Burch, 40 years old, of Kankakee, Ill., son of Mrs. S. T. Burch of Matthews, were conducted Tuesday in Matthews. Burch died of paralysis in Kankakee Saturday after an illness of a few days.

In keeping with the dictates of spring the manager of the Sterling Store on the corner of Front and New Madrid streets is having the long signs above his building washed and painted a bright red.

Painting and repair work is being done on the Natatorium preparatory to its opening on May 10. J. N. Chaney, owner of the pool, is having the woodwork on the front of the structure and around the office painted as well as the sides of the pool. He is also having carpenters improve the diving boards.

30 years ago
April 20, 1944

Jack Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waggoner of Charleston, has received an appointment to West Point, United States Military Academy. He is the nephew of Mrs. Leroy Leslie of Sikeston.

John Solomon Wyatt, 61 years of age, died this Monday. For the past five years he had operated a grocery store at Vanduser.

Miss Margaret Fisher, cashier for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., in Sikeston, is to be transferred to Cape Girardeau as cashier for the company there. Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh will replace Miss Fisher as cashier here.

Staff Sgt. Herman Boardman, jr., who has been located at Riverside, Calif., is now at Spokane, Wash., according to word received Monday.

Byrum Lucy has announced this week that he has joined the armed forces and has sold the Band Box cleaners to James R. Ralph and J. W. Stone.

20 years ago
April 20, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington of Coffeyville, Kas., are parents of a son born Tuesday in Coffeyville. Mrs. Harrington is the former Jane Altom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Altom, 924 Vernon.

Gerald Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman, returned to Sikeston over the weekend after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy. Seaman Inman spent 3 1/2 years in the service and served 15 months aboard the Yorktown.

The Sikeston Bulldogs, behind the two- hit hurling of Fred Steward, defeated St. Mary's of Cape Girardeau, 3-1, in a Southeast Missouri League contest at VFW Park, Tuesday.

The Man of the Year for 1953 as selected by a secret committee is Marshall Craig, attorney of 806 Sikes avenue, and once more the committee has proven it knows exactly whom to put the finger on for the year's outstanding honor by the Chamber of Commerce.

Max Chandler, who has had an interest in the Sikeston Farm Equipment Co., the past several years, said today he has sold his share of the Allis-Chalmers firm and will not be connected with the business after April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell of Catron are parents of a son born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.

The fifth annual Big Eight Conference track meet at Poplar Bluff Thursday saw three records fall by the wayside in the six- team competition as the Charleston Bluejays won with 93 7- 10 points, Sikeston, with 24 2- 5 points, was fifth. Sikeston's Don Lewis in the mile race established a new school record for the Bulldogs with a 4:46:5 time, eclipsing the old record of 4:54:3 he set last year.

Prayer for Today

from The Upper Room

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. (Isaiah 26:3) PRAYER: O God, who can be found at any place and anytime if we seek You, guide us in our seeking that we may find You. And finding You, bless us with that true peace You implant in the heart. In our Redeemer's name we pray. Amen.

Nero Claudius Caesar (A.D. 54-68) enjoyed frozen desserts! He sent teams of runners into the mountains for snow which was relayed to his table where it was flavored with honey, juices and fruit pulps.

ELKS CLUB DANCE
SATURDAY, APRIL 20
JACK KINDER AND ORCHESTRA
9 TO 1 PM $6.00 A COUPLE
ELKS MEMBERS & GUESTS

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
SUNDAY NIGHT
"INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS" R
THEY'LL LOVE THE VERY LIFE OUT OF YOUR BODY!
AND
a love story HONKY ...of hate R
Color / Panavision / Music by Quincy Jones
SHOW STARTS AT DARK

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!
Best Actor of the Year- Jack Lemmon
© AMPAS
PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present
JACK LEMMON in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production
"SAVE THE TIGER"
In COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R
FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEATURES 7 & 9
SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY FEATURE 7:30

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390
NOW THROUGH TUESDAY
you've never heard faster beats or seen wilder fun!!!
M-G-M presents HERMAN'S HERMITS IN "HOLD ON!" IN PANAVISION* AND METROCOLOR
FEATURE 7PM
PLUS
"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"
DEAN JONES in MR. SUPERINVISIBLE
TECHNICOLOR G
also starring gastone moschin · ingeborg schoener and peter carsten
FEATURE 8:45
SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE 2PM

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064
DON'T SAY IT '...HISSSS IT!
"SSSSS" (PG)
AND
"BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF (PG)
PLUS
"KENTUCKY RIFLE"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420
NOW SHOWING
MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES
from the people who gave you "THE JAZZ SINGER"
"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE GENE WILDER SLIM PICKENS DAVID HUDDLESTON CLAUDE ENNIS STARRETT JR. Also Starring MEL BROOKS HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN Screenplay by MEL BROOKS NORMAN STEINBERG ANDREW BERGMAN RICHARD PRYOR ALAN UGER Story by ANDREW BERGMAN Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG Directed by MEL BROOKS PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR R RESTRICTED From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company
FEATURES: Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 - Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566
FRI. & SAT FEATURE 7 & 9:15
SUN. thru THURS. FEAT. 7:30
WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS
Including:
BEST PICTURE
Best Director
Best Screenplay
Held Over! 2nd Week
PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW
THE STING
A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM
Written by DAVID S. WARD · Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL
Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS PG
TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
...all it takes is a little Confidence.

Book Review

WILD IN THE WORLD
by John Donovan
(Avon 18556/$.95
118 pp.)

A straightforward handling of the emotionally charged theme of death has made John Donovan's young adult novel WILD IN THE WORLD, now in Avon paperback, the recipient of five major educators' and literary critics' awards. When the last of his family of 13 dies, young John Gridley lives alone on the family farm in the wilderness of New Hampshire, until he finds a dog, Son. Son becomes John's companion and confessor, and through the dog's presence, John is able to sort out his feelings about death, until he, too, succumbs to pneumonia and dies. Reviewers have spoken out strongly both for and against WILD IN THE WORLD; The New York Times summarized the positive viewpoint by saying "... from the first page to the last there is a total lack of sentimentalism. The sadness in every line of the story is unremitting ... But this novel ... is more suited to contemporary children than almost any kind of literature I can think of."

SUNDAY SPECIAL

CHEF ENTREE
STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST WITH DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY, CANDIED YAMS, GREEN BEANS, TOSS SALAD, HOT ROLLS & BUTTER TEA OR COFFEE
$3.50

CHEFS SPECIAL
HOT ROAST BEEF WITH WHIPPED POTATOES BROWN GRAVY, GREEN BEANS, TOSS SALAD. HOT ROLLS & BUTTER, TEA OR COFFEE
$3.50

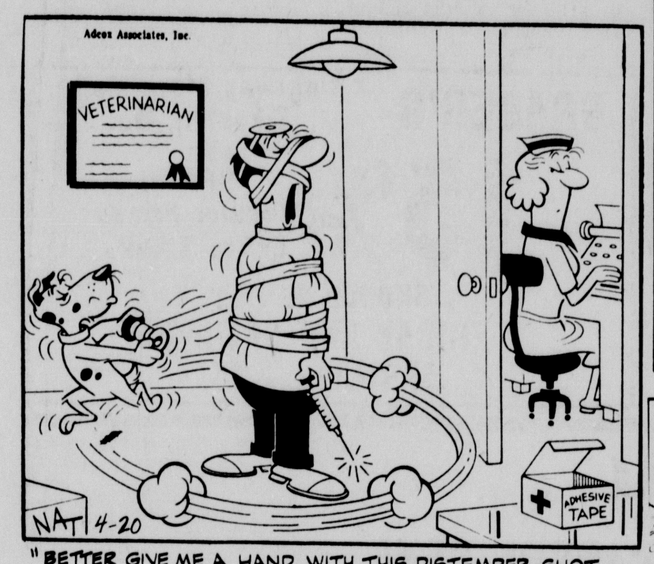
ENJOY YOUR SUNDAY DINNER IN OUR NEWLY REMODELED DINING ROOM
RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM
HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN · ROADSIDE HOTELS
NOW PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT
BUCK STARR and the COUNTRY OUTLAWS
El Toro Lounge
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
The El Toro Lounge
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.
RAMADA® INN
Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"The only thing he wears out faster than shoes is ME!"



"BETTER GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS DISTEMPER SHOT MISS FINCH!"

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"How do you know it couldn't weigh some people light and some people heavy?!"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Hunch	61 Start	
2 Certain	32 Increase	62 Business	
3 Beware!	33 Trouble	63 In	
4 Home	34 A	64 In	
5 You	35 Can	65 Adopting	
6 Research	36 Interest	66 Regarding	
7 And	37 Field	67 Unusual	
8 Family	38 In	68 Thrifty	
9 Could	39 Now	69 New	
10 Let	40 May	70 Program	
11 Pleasure	41 Trip	71 Sensitive	
12 Your	42 Consider	72 Earned	
13 Blends	43 Interests	73 Matters	
14 Overdo	44 Your	74 Way	
15 Beware!	45 Come	75 Rewarding	
16 Well	46 Could	76 Today	
17 People	47 Sharp	77 Your	
18 Pays	48 Makers	78 More	
19 Change	49 Guide	79 Old	
20 Good	50 Be	80 Of	
21 Gift	51 Be	81 Door	
22 Physical	52 Are	82 Financial	
23 Mind's	53 Turn	83 Activities	
24 Show	54 Suddenly	84 Study	
25 Buying	55 With	85 Problems	
26 Your	56 Expensive	86 Income	
27 Off	57 You	87 Modern	
28 Activity	58 Be	88 Now	
29 News	59 Especially	89 Methods	
30 Pace	60 At	90 Indicated	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3-5-9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4-7-8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

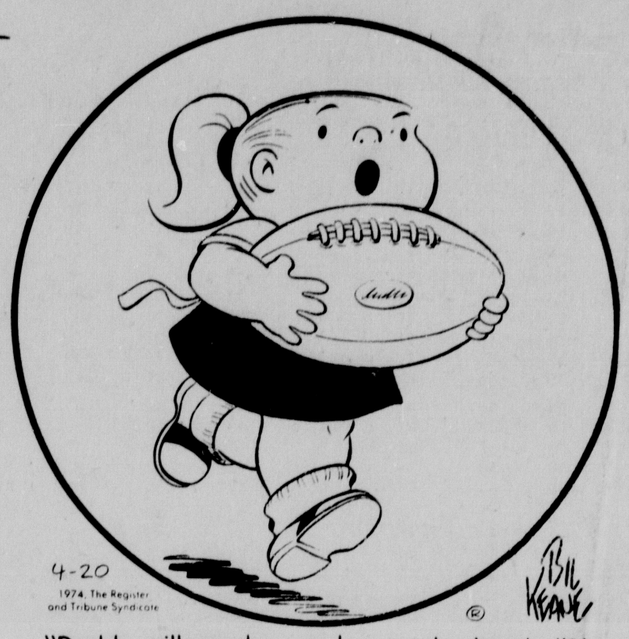
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

4/21 Good Adverse Neutral

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Daddy, will you show me how to play baseball?"

Doggy Tale

ACROSS

1 English — dog
6 — — terrier
11 Intrepid
13 New York village
14 Dog breeder
15 Obliterator
16 Sea eagle (var.)
17 Further
19 Plant ovule
20 Rid silk of sericin
23 Tatter
25 Railroads (ab.)
26 Revolving part (mach.)
28 Deposit of loam (geol.)
30 Musical syllable
31 Gibbon
32 Lamb (dial.)
33 Girl's name
34 Explosion
36 Pertaining to whales
39 Farm fowl
40 Command to a dog
42 Medicinal quantities
44 Operatic solo
46 Recent (comb. form)
48 Separate column
49 Given at a dog show
51 Malayan dagger
54 After ends of ships
55 Sharper to the taste
56 Region in Germany
57 Billiards stroke

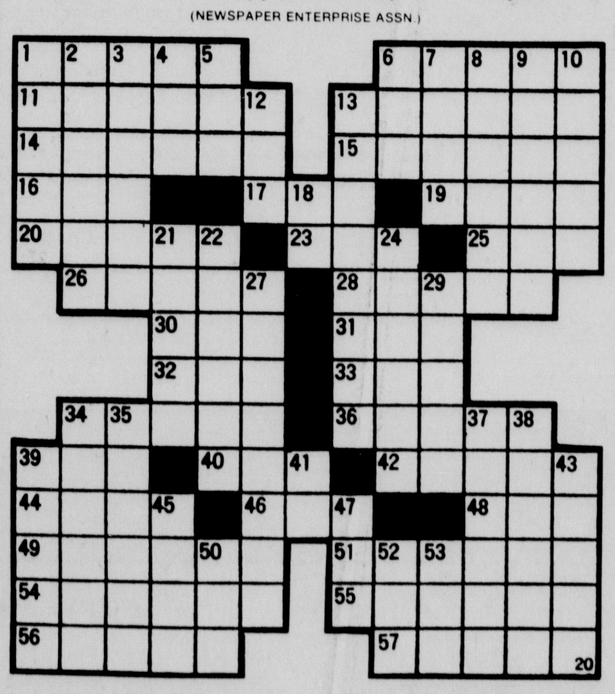
DOWN

1 Fragment
2 Listener
3 Sea holly plant (var.)
4 Goddess of the dawn
5 Pastry
6 Armed conflict
7 Guido's notes
8 Defeated ones
9 Manifests derision
10 Groups of cattle
12 Weep
13 Made of metal
18 Comparative suffix
21 Absolute
22 Swamp
24 Prodded
27 Ravings
29 Muse of poetry
34 Reprove
35 Combines
37 Small isles
38 Stops
39 Unduly rigorous
41 Symbol for tellurium
43 Cubic meter
45 Ventilates
47 Month (ab.)
50 Compass point
52 Male sheep
53 Epoch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	I	P		F	O	G		B	O	A	T
A	I	D	E		A	D	A		O	R	L	E
C	R	E	E		I	A	L		O	M	A	R
S	E	A	L	E	R		L	I	N	E	R	S
			E	S	S	E	N					
O	L	D	E	N		T	O	N	N	A	G	E
B	A	R	E		D	O	N		E	B	O	N
O	D	E	R		E	N	S		R	E	N	D
E	Y	E	S	O	R	E		N	O	T	E	S
			T	E	R	S	E					
C	A	R	T	E	L		C	U	T	T	E	R
O	L	I	O		I	T	A		R	A	L	E
R	E	N	T		C	A	N		I	R	A	N
D	E	G	S		T	A	T		M	E	N	O

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)



Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 110th day of 1974. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens.

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1836, the U.S. Congress established the territory of Wisconsin.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand Up and Cheer" was released.

In 1945, in World War 2, Soviet forces penetrated the defenses of Berlin, and the U.S. Seventh Army captured the German city of Neurnberg.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union announced plans to cut back production of materials for making nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: Armed blacks ended seizure of a Cornell University building after the administration of the New York school agreed to their demands.

One year ago: The United States resumed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam after accusing the Communists of violating the Vietnam ceasefire.

Today's birthday: Nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg is 59 years old.

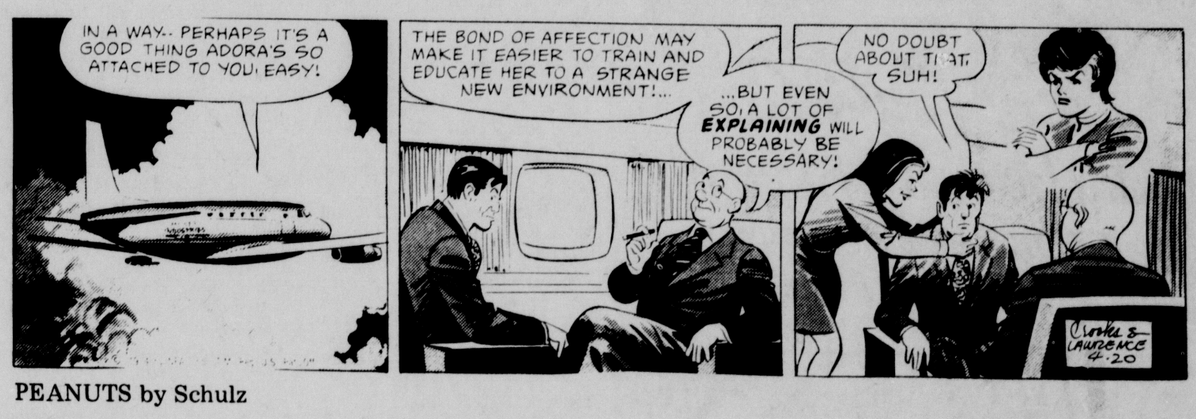
Thought for today: When you are laboring for others, let it be with the same zeal as if it were for yourself--Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B-C.

Bob Nordmann, former St. Louis University basketball star, is in his eighth season as assistant basketball coach at Michigan State.

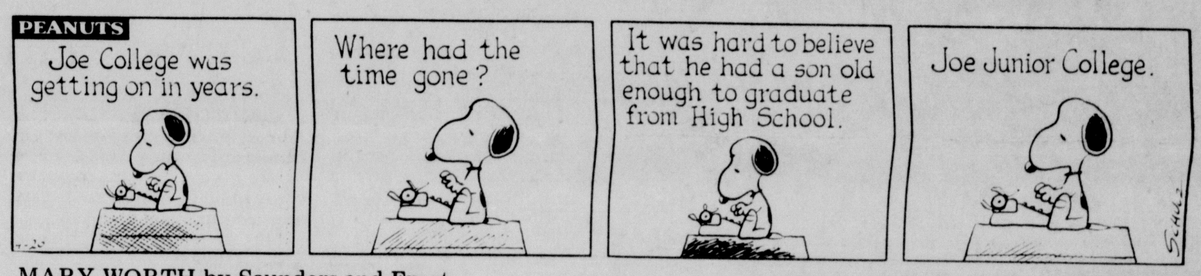
They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Canniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence



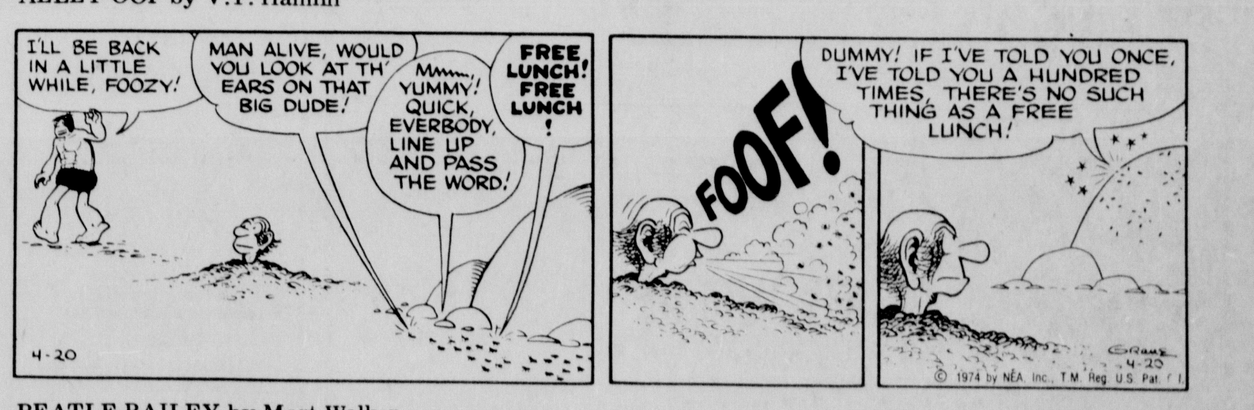
PEANUTS by Schulz



MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

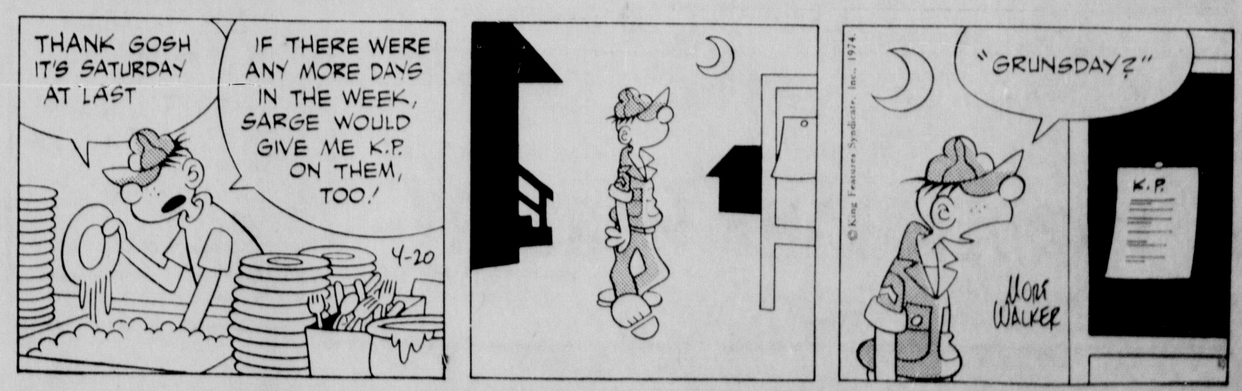
THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

J. MAX SMITH

J. Max Smith, 73, of 726 N. Ranney, died Friday at his home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1905 at Portageville.

Smith was employed as an accountant by W. W. Fitzgerald Accountants.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Tetifurd Smith; one son, Joseph Clyde Smith of Sikeston; one half- sister, Miss Ida May Fitzgerald of Sikeston; one half - brother, Woodrow W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston; and four grandchildren and five great- grandchildren.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ALBERT M. ESTES

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Albert Monroe Estes, a well-known internist and cardiologist, died Thursday at his home.

Born in Millersville, he was a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University. After graduating from St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Estes began his practice in Jackson in 1934 and moved to Cape Girardeau in 1945.

Prominent in numerous medical organizations, Dr. Estes had been a member of the Missouri Heart Association board of directors for 25 years, having served in that position since the association was formed.

He was married to the former Miss Bess Harris of Senath, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Albert M. Estes II of Kennett, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Castleman of Creve Coeur, Ill.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today at Ford and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. E. C. Brasington, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

LULA JANE DYE

Lula Jane Dye, 81, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Host House in Charleston.

She was born Feb. 19, 1893 at Rector, Ark., and moved to Sikeston in 1926.

She is survived by her widower, G. M. Dye of Sikeston; four daughters, Mrs. Irene Miller and Mrs. Betty Huntington both of Williamington, Calif., Mrs. Jean Dageford of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Earlene Defield of Charleston; and four sons, Stan Dye of Los Angeles, Calif., George E. Dye of Glendora, Calif., Eddie L. Dye of Cape Girardeau, and Glen R. Dye of Whittier, Calif.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at Christian Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Kelly Tolbert officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Garden at Benton.

JOHN H. RANDALL

Services for John H. Randall Jr., 44, of Omaha, Neb., a former resident of Sikeston who died Thursday in Monroe City of injuries received in a car- truck accident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene on Hwy 61 N. The Rev. Coy Presson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Jackson case continued

Charges of trespassing and resisting arrest against James Ronnie Jackson, 708 S. West, were continued to May 2, in City Court proceedings Thursday night.

Jackson was arrested April 12 with two other men. He allegedly had controlled substances in his possession at the time of his arrest.

The other two were Allen Robert Wheeler of St. Louis and James Edward Helms Jr., 1331 Murray Lane. Charges of resisting arrest, trespassing and carrying a concealed weapon against Wheeler and charges of resisting arrest, assault and battery and peace disturbance against Helms were continued to May 2.

Helms was turned over to Mississippi County in connection with the burglary of a drug store in Charleston.

Fines levied included Olive J. Cole, 148 School, driving while intoxicated, $110; Roger J. Beck, 612 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving, $11; Mark Newton of Perkins, careless and imprudent driving, $30;

Albert Ray Jr., 217 Luther, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and speeding, $40; Linton W. Jacobs, 927 Lake, speeding, $21.

Bonds forfieted for failing to appear in court included Robert J. Farris Jr., 702 Troy, public intoxication, $20; and Jackie Ray Harless, peace disturbance, $35.

Charles dismissed included Mary Vinson, 116 W. Kathleen, assault and battery and Robert Lyle Morphis, 1724 Oklahoma, assault and battery.

Judge Jim Sickle disqualified himself from hearing charges of speeding and refusing to obey a police officer against Walter N. Hedrick, 310 Kramer.

Cases continued to April 25 include Elvis Lee Kaiser, 203 Selma, driving while intoxicated; Johnnie Wayne Davidson, 123 N. Handy, careless and imprudent driving, no city sticker and speeding; Amon Benson Ashcraft, 308 Mary, driving while intoxicated; Charles Earl Steveson, 332 Sunset, assault and battery; Johnny Walker Hunt, 703 W. Gladys, driving while intoxicated and public intoxication; Jimmy Manghaw, 702 Montgomery, assault and battery; and Burley Joe Stockton, 846 E. Kathleen, peace disturbance.

Cases continued to May 2 include Edward White, 219 Alabama, careless and imprudent driving; Roscoe W. Gray of Morley, driving while intoxicated, Charles Lewis Ambercrombie, 1328 McDougal, driving while intoxicated; and Jon Robert Scarbrough, 320 Kramer, peace disturbance and assault and battery.

Charges of disorderly conduct, peace disturbance and resisting arrest against Robert L. Horton, 838 Ruth, were continued to May 16.

MONTHLY COUPON ALLOTMENTS AND PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS (Effective July 1, 1974)

48 States and D.C.	Number of Persons in Household: 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	Monthly Coupon Allotment: $46	$82	$118	$150	$178	$204	$230	$256
Monthly Net Income	Monthly Purchase Requirement:							
$ 0 to 19.99...	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0
20 to 29.99...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
30 to 39.99...	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5
40 to 49.99...	6	7	7	7	8	8	8	8
50 to 59.99...	8	10	10	10	11	11	12	12
60 to 69.99...	10	12	13	13	14	14	15	16
70 to 79.99...	12	15	16	16	17	17	18	19
80 to 89.99...	14	18	19	19	20	21	21	22
90 to 99.99...	16	21	21	22	23	24	25	26
100 to 109.99...	18	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
110 to 119.99...	21	26	27	28	29	31	32	33
120 to 129.99...	24	29	30	31	33	34	35	36
130 to 139.99...	27	32	33	34	36	37	38	39
140 to 149.99...	30	35	36	37	39	40	41	42
150 to 169.99...	33	38	40	41	42	43	44	45
170 to 189.99...	36	44	46	47	48	49	50	51
190 to 209.99...	36	50	52	53	54	55	56	57
210 to 229.99...		56	58	59	60	61	62	63
230 to 249.99...		62	64	65	66	67	68	69
250 to 269.99...		62	70	71	72	73	74	75
270 to 289.99...		62	76	77	78	79	80	81
290 to 309.99...			82	83	84	85	86	87
310 to 329.99...			88	89	90	91	92	93
330 to 359.99...			94	95	96	97	98	99
360 to 389.99...			100	104	105	106	107	108
390 to 419.99...			100	113	114	115	116	117
420 to 449.99...				122	123	124	125	126
450 to 479.99...				126	132	133	134	135
480 to 509.99...				126	141	142	143	144
510 to 539.99...					150	151	152	153
540 to 569.99...					150	160	161	162
570 to 599.99...					150	169	170	171
600 to 629.99...						172	179	180
630 to 659.99...						172	188	189
660 to 689.99...						172	194	198
690 to 719.99...							194	207
720 to 749.99...							194	216
750 to 779.99...							194	216
780 to 809.99...								216
810 to 839.99...								216
840 to 869.99...								216

For each additional household member over eight add $22 to the eight-person allotment.

Council okays refuse contract

EAST PRAIRIE — The City Council agreed in a special session Thursday night to sign a contract with Bill Jones for a sanitary refuse collection service.

The contract will be signed after an amendment to the original contract has been added to give Jones a five- year contract with an option to negotiate at the close of each year.

Mayor LaWanda Douglas said the council is seeking ways to assist residents who are living on a low fixed income and are unable to pay the $3 per month charge for the service. She stressed that all avenues of possible help would be explored.

An application for $5,400 in federal assistance from the Office of Emergency Preparedness for damages to city streets was completed for mailing on Friday. The city had earlier been approved for $7,291 for damages on city streets during flooding last year. The balance will be paid after repairs are made.

Measures to correct problems at the sewer lift station on North Street are being made. The repairs must be completed by April 30 or the city will lose $2,165.30 in federal assistance.

The council opened a bid for a fire truck chassis from Pope Motors of East Prairie in the amount of $10,872 for a 1975 model. City manager Bob Kakac and Fire Chief Frank King are to study the submitted specifications of the Pope bid and one submitted earlier by Winchester Chevrolet Co. of East Prairie for $10,985.

The council voted to enforce the city's building permit ordinance, with which city residents have not been complying.

Councilmen Wayne Presson and Bud Morgan were appointed to serve with Mayor Douglas on a liquor control board.

Tourist center planned

CARUTHERSVILLE — A tourist information center in Pemiscot County may be a possibility in coming months, if lawmakers in Jefferson City approve the measure.

If approved, the Missouri State Highway Department and Missouri Department of Tourism would make the decision on the location for the center.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved $64,500 for the center but it still must win the approval of the full Senate and House of Representatives.

Only two other tourism centers are located in the state, one at Kansas City and one at St. Louis, for the purpose of welcoming visitors to Missouri and offering materials on tourist sites and attractions.

WINS BASS PRIZE

HEMPHILL, Tex. (AP) — Hulon Walker, a 37-year-old nursing home superintendent from Vidor, Tex., won the second annual invitational fish-off in the national Bass Buster Club sponsored by Evinrude Motors. Walker boated 30 pounds three and a half ounces of largemouth bass in the two-day event held on Toledo Bend Reservoir here.

Monthly food stamp allotments increase

CHICAGO — The monthly food stamp coupon allotment for a family of four will increase on July 1 from $142 to $150, based on February food price statistics, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz announced recently.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, requires that coupon allotments be adjusted semiannually to reflect changes in the prices of food, as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Allotment adjustments are based on the cost of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's economy food plan computed from the Bureau of Labor Statistics food prices. The last adjustment was made in January, reflecting the cost of the economy plan for August 1973.

The cost of the economy food plan for February was $149.30 for a family of four with school children. Accordingly, USDA will increase the value of the coupon allotment from $142 to $150 for a family of four and make appropriate adjustments for other household sizes. The maximum income eligibility standard for the four- person household will increase from $473 to $500.

The attached table gives the coupon allotments, income eligibility standards and purchase requirements for all household sizes in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

The table is read by locating the monthly net income in the left column and the number of persons in the household in the top horizontal column. The net income is figured by the welfare department for each individual family.

To find the monthly purchase requirement draw a horizontal line from the net income and a vertical line from the number of persons in the household. The point at which the two lines meet will provide the purchase requirement for that family.

In London, the Daily Express predicted in a story on a government report on drinking habits: "Britain faces an explosion in alcoholism — with the prospect of a million addicts by 1980."

GRABER'S Kingsway Plaza Mall Sikeston, Mo.

15% OFF Regular Price Entire Stock

SHOULD BE FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY APRIL 19 - 20

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CAPROL 80W

BUTYRAC 175

SLUSHER INC.

FARM and HOME CENTER

HIGHWAY 61 SOUTH SIKESTON, MO.

Britts

Baby Portrait Special!

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY APRIL 23rd & 24th

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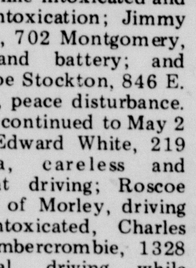

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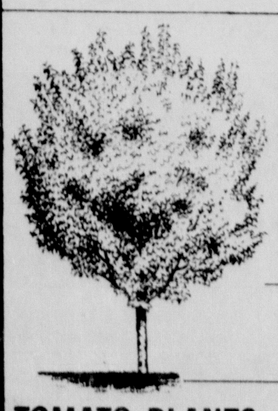

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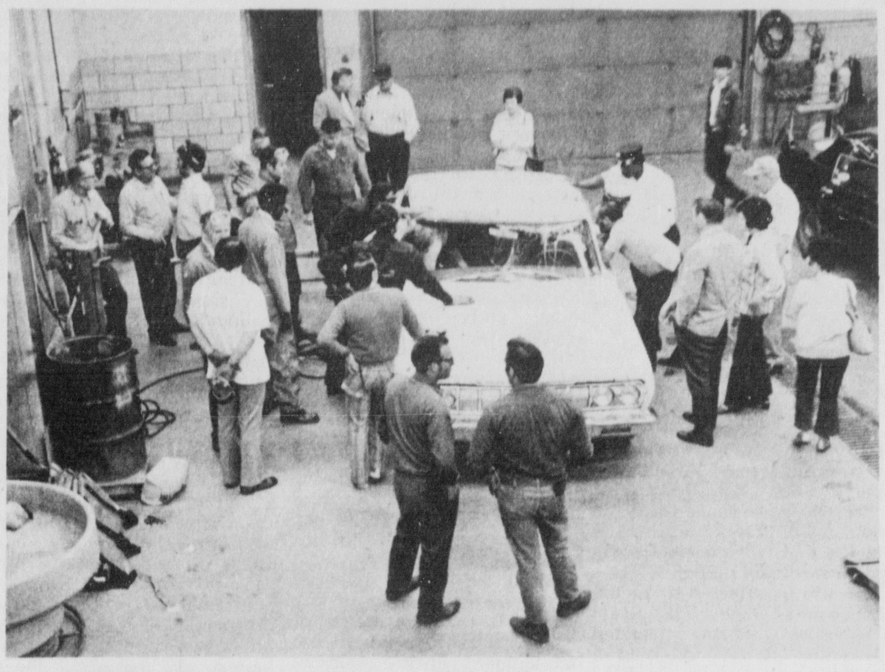
The Daily Standard

NATIONAL EDITORIAL NATIONAL Blue Ribbon NEWSPAPER FOUNDATION 1974

OUR 63RD YEAR | 15¢ PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1974 | 12 PAGES | NUMBER 44



Emergency students learn techniques

Instruction turned into practice Thursday night as members of a class in emergency medical treatment (top photo) tried methods of opening wrecked cars to free accident victims. Glenn Greene, left, and Dale Boardman, right (right photo), members of the Sikeston Volunteer Rescue Squad, demonstrated techniques for opening the cars to class members. (Daily Standard photos).

Negotiations continue on appropriation bills

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Negotiations continued Friday night between Missouri House and Senate conferees over wording in six appropriations bills making up 95 per cent of the state's $2 billion budget for the 1974-1975 fiscal year.

Because of joint rules of both houses, the appropriations measures must be passed by midnight Monday.

To give both houses time to examine the bills, the conference committee members said they had to reach agreements by Monday morning. The lawmakers spent most of Friday awaiting an attorney general's opinion on whether the bills could place limitations on spending for agencies that can be eliminated by department directors when reorganization takes effect July 1.

The deadlock featured Gov. Christopher S. Bond and the Senate on one side and the House on the other. The House conferees wanted to retain detailed language on how the money should be spent, down to $25 in some cases.

Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth was in Washington but his chief assistant, D. Brook Bartlett, sent over a letter to the Capitol.

The letter, with Danforth's signature, said the attorney general could not issue an opinion on pending legislation, but it noted that courts have consistently held that general legislation cannot be passed in an appropriations bill.

The letter said the appropriations wording would be invalid if it interfered with the department director's authority to "assimilate and assign within the department or division as he shall determine, to provide maximum efficiency, economy of operation and optimum service."

Senate conferees Richard Webster, R-Carthage, and Paul Bradshaw, R-Springfield, said the letter showed the Senate position to be correct.

Bradshaw, a lawyer, interpreted the letter to mean that appropriations must follow the reorganization law. He said Senate bills do follow reorganization.

Webster said the House bills line time program budgeting is an interference with department directors' legal authority, and thus unlawful.

The House conferees said their bills did not interfere. Rep. Robert Ellis Young, R-Carthage, said the Missouri Constitution is not as restrictive as the Danforth letter said. Young said the duty of the legislature is to levy taxes, raise money and determine the purpose of appropriations, under separations of powers.

He said the House bills set forth the appropriations' purpose and thus are legal. Young said Danforth would have to find a specific prohibition in the Constitution to rule the House bills illegal. Young said there is no such provision. He added the letter had no force of law.

"I defy the attorney general to conclude that the provisions of the House bills violate the Constitution, he said.

Bradshaw said, "I think we're already at the point where we can't change the form of the bills from the Senate format." Webster and Merrell agreed, but did not agree to adjourn before allowing the House members more time to consider alternatives.

The House conferees met in a meeting closed to the public to consider the impact of the Danforth letter.

Kerosene ignites house fire

Fire did extensive damage to the A. L. Henderson home, 1031 N. Ranney, shortly after 6 p.m. Friday, when kerosene, being used to kill bees, was ignited by a spark.

The home, which has a Ranney Street address, is actually located on North Main Street near the intersection of North Main and North Ranney streets and Salcedo Road.

The kerosene was being used on the north side of the house to kill a hive of bees when it ignited.

The north side of the house and the attic suffered extensive damage and there was fire, smoke and water damage to the inside of the house.

The old frame house is owned by Andy Moore.

Rackley to stand trial

NEW MADRID — Ernest Rackley of Gideon was ordered to stand trial in Circuit Court on a felonious assault charge following a preliminary hearing Friday before Magistrate Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

Rackley, accused of striking Verna Crowder about her face, head and body with a flashlight on April 1 has been released under $2,000 bond.

Claude Lee Roberson was levied a $125 fine when he pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated. Melvin Junior Johnson was fined $70 on charges of driving while license is under revocation and operating improperly registered vehicle.

Oren Eugene McLarty was assessed $50 on a public intoxication charge.

Fined $20 for motor vehicle violations were: Donald Earl Cox, failure to display certificate of inspection on trailer; Calvin Edwin Ochs, following too closely; Flora Lee Simmons, no operator license; Lereatha Maude Walton, failure to transfer vehicle license; and Seitz Lumber Co. Inc., no copy of Missouri fuel users permit in truck.

Twenty fines were imposed on speeding charges. Nine persons fined $40 each were James Eugene Drake, Donald Joe Frederick, Ralph Gerald Swanson, Benjamin Franklin Wright, Delbert Axel Blomgren, Wayne Kostner, Bobby Lee Kennedy, Yvonne Morgan, and Billy Eugene Cannon.

Others paying speeding fines included Sanford Ray Wallace, $26; Jane Frances Bolte, $30; Charles Tildon Dye, $32; Ricky Lynn Knuckles, $30; Michael James Shruger, $25; Randy Hicks Copeland, $20; Lewis W. Hamilton, $28; Albert Leonard Weaver, $28; Roy Herman Coffer, $26; Lindsey Ritch Townsend, $31; and Willie J. Smith, $34.

Fire destroys Henderson home

Fireman Jim Hailey, left, prepares to cut through the wall of the A. L. Henderson home, 1031 N. Ranney, which caught fire shortly after 6 p.m. Friday night. John Swinney holds the ladder, while Denny Sloan looks on. Damage to the home was extensive. (Daily Standard photo)

Israel and Syria renew battle status

By The Associated Press

Israeli and Syrian jets locked in combat Friday high over Mt. Hermon in the first dogfights since the October war, as tank and artillery battles raged on the rocky Golan plateau below.

Syria said it downed 17 Israeli jets and lost one of its own, and Israel said it shot down two Syrian planes and lost two of its own.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said in a state television interview that, with the escalation of fighting, Israel considered itself free to hit at Syria "without restraining ourselves."

He said Israel still hoped to reach a troop disengagement pact with Syria under Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's diplomacy.

But he warned that, when Kissinger arrives in the Middle East later this month to pursue disengagement talks, "he may find a battlefield here instead of a negotiating table."

Syria said its planes downed seven Israeli jets and that its antiaircraft gunners knocked out another 10.

The Tel Aviv command said its planes were shot down during a three-hour raid on artillery and troop concentration six miles behind Syrian lines.

The Tel Aviv command said four Israelis were wounded in the southern sector of the Golan Heights front during a Syrian artillery barrage.

It said four Syrian planes crossed the cease-fire line earlier to bomb and strafe Israeli positions in the southern Golan sector, but escaped before Israeli jets could intercept them.

The Syrian command said its MIGs "scored direct hits on Israeli positions" in the sector, "causing heavy losses in men and equipment."

It was the second straight day Syrian jets attacked Israeli positions in the 300-square-mile enclave Israel captured in the October war.

Israeli fighters pounded Syrian positions in the south and on the embattled slopes of Mt. Hermon to the north.

It's inside.....

Sikeston Bulldogs lose to Kelly Hawks as they drop their third game in five days; and Missouri Department of Conservation says Crappie fishing is excellent. For sports turn to ... page 7.

Good management is the best soil insurance. For farm news, turn to ... pages 5 and 6.

A $25 million federal grant will aid the fight against veneral disease. Turn to ... page 3.

....and outside

Showers and thunderstorms likely through Sunday. Windy and mild. High today and Sunday near 80. Low tonight around 60.

The high Friday was 79.
Sunset today ..... 7:37 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow...6:17 a.m.
Moonrise tomorrow 5:29 a.m.

The planet Mars is now passing to the north and east of Saturn. The two are now moving into the constellation Gemini and well above them are Castor and Pollux, brightest stars of Gemini.

Sikes says state responsible for migratory trend

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State government must do more to promote balanced growth and development and stop migratory trends from rural to urban areas, Alfred C. Sikes, director of the Missouri Department of Community Affairs, said Friday.

The state through a concentration of programming resources can help create strong cities with the necessary assets to serve as economic centers for growth and development, Sikes told the Missouri Industrial Development Congerence here.

"Economic growth will not occur in communities which lack good quality services and facilities," he said, "so state government must accept the responsibility of assisting cities within Missouri with the potential to accommodate industry," he said.

Sikes is awaiting Senate confirmation as director of the Department of Consumer Affairs, Regulation and Licensing, which will assume responsibility for the state Division of Commerence and Industrial Development on July 1 under state reorganization.

Missouri's population, Sikes noted, has been leaving the rural areas and moving to ruban centers, resulting in economic and social problems.

"It is essential that state government, working with both the federal government and local units of government, seek to halt this out-migration from the rural areas and support a balanced growth across Missouri," Sikes said.

New motor hotel opens

The Sikeston area's newest economy motel, Econo-Travel Motor Hotel, held grand opening and ribbon-cutting ceremonies Friday at its new facilities near the Interstate 55- Highway 61 interchange. Present for the ribbon-cutting were Mrs. Bill Yancy, Bill Yancy and Martha Sue Yancy of Paducah, Ky.; Pat "Sandy Econo" Leach of Norfolk, Va., promotional agent; Miner Mayor L. E. Wheeler; and Reggie Smith and Harry Naylor of Jackson, Tenn. The Yancys, Smith and Naylor are co-owners of the new motel. Daily Standard photo)

State Republicans plan '74 elections

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri Republicans, gathered here Friday to plan for the 1974 elections, heard the governor criticize Democrats, the state's only Republican congressman jab the press and a 1972 losing candidate tell how to win elections.

Gov. Christopher S. Bond lashed out at the House Democratic leadership, saying they had attempted to block effective campaign reform legislation.

Despite those efforts, he said, "Republicans in the House of Representatives who stood together" and a few reformminded Democrats were successful in passing an effective bill.

He charged however, that despite attempts to disavow it, Senate Democrats have drafted a weakened substitute bill.

Bond also said the state Senate is holding up completion of his goals to reform the state Revenue Department.

He criticized the upper chamber for failure to accept his executive order putting most department employes under the merit system and rejection of efforts to take the license fee offices out of the system of appointment through political influence.

Congressman Gene Taylor, R-Sarcoxie, said in criss-crossing his district over the Easter congressional recess, many persons had told him they were "sick and tired" of hearing about Watergate.

In the great emphasis on Watergate, Taylor said, accomplishments of the Nixon administration were being forgotten.

He cited the ending of the war in Vietnam, what he described as attempting to control inflation through the veto of excessive spending measures enacted by Congress and ending violence in the cities and on college campuses as Nixon administration actions Republicans could be proud of.

"The sooner we get this thing behind us the better," Taylor declared, referring to Watergate.

Taylor criticized the press for coverage of special congressional elections in 1974, saying that while victories by Democrats received wide coverage, Republican successes were not emphasized.

Former State Rep. George Parker, who lost to Democrat James Spainhower in the 1972 race for state treasurer, told Republican candidates the key to winning elections is organization.

While door-to-door campaigning is valuable, Parker said, it is essential to organize on a precinct level in order to get voters to the polls on election day.

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Saturday, April 20 — 123 BC, Apathetic peasants of Serge are infested with humbugs.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Beauty is only skin deep but ugliness goes all the way to the bone.

* * *

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK

"Books, the children of the brain," as Jonathan Swift put it, are truly remarkable creations. They reflect the very spirit of man -- his triumphs and tragedies, his knowledge and innermost feelings. Too often books are taken for granted, yet without them man is little more than a savage. Step into a library, and you find yourself in the midst of an enchanted world where books wait to whisk you away on a magic carpet of adventure and excitement. There are books to make you laugh and cry, to teach and intrigue. All that is needed is an inquiring mind and a desire for knowledge.

National Library Week, April 21-27, honors the most precious possession of mankind -- books and the libraries that house them. And well it should, for literature has perpetuated the philosophies, sciences and artistic endeavors of man down through the ages, making progress and technological advances possible. So whenever you feel the need to expand your horizons or just relax and unwind with a good book, make a trek down to the local library. You'll be glad you did.

* * *

Keep your chin up — otherwise you'll cut your throat while shaving.

* * *

While in Columbia attending the Journalism Week, we made a mistake and went into the bar at the Tiger Hotel and the bar tender told us this story: The old man who was getting ready to marry the young girl and they were discussing what would happen after the event took place and they were talking about the disposal of property and other things and finally they got down to the subject of sex, she ask him about it and he said well infrequently and she asked him if that was one word or two.

* * *

OUR RELIGIOUS HERITAGE

Down came the April showers and up came NBC's Today show with one hardy perennial we personally could well do without — atheist Madalyn Murray O'Hair. She, it will be remembered, is the matronly gal from Baltimore who, in 1963, succeeded in getting the U. S. Supreme Court to ban school prayer.

Now, 11 years later, Ms. O'Hair is back, this time to do combat with a Massachusetts mother who initiated a proposal which led to passage last fall of a state law allowing one minute of silence in public schools for meditation or prayer.

"I feel this is a country under God," explained the woman, Rita Warren, in an accent brought from her native Italy in 1947. "I don't want to force others to pray, but I don't want to be prohibited from praying either. I didn't come to American for that. If I had wanted to be prohibited, I would have gone to Russia."

Ms. O'Hair then proceeded to remove all doubt that her foreign- born counterpart understood the religious heritage of American far better than she did as a native citizen. "Since 1954, when the Eisenhower- Nixon administration added the words 'Under God' to the Pledge of Allegiance, we have been busy establishing a civil religion in America," said the atheist.

Ms. O'Hair notwithstanding, the roots of our country's reliance on God are planted considerably deeper than 1954.

George Washington, in his Farewell address, said, "Reason and experience both forbid us to expect that national morality can prevail in exclusion of religious principle." Jefferson and Madison fought for freedom of religion, not for prohibition of it. Lincoln spoke of "this Nation under God." And the Declaration of Independence, the charter document upon which this nation was founded, asserts "a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence."

Both Houses of Congress begin their daily sessions with prayer — a practice which began with the Continental Congress. The Supreme Court itself, since the days of John Marshall, has opened each day's deliberations with the supplication, "God, save the United States and this Honorable Court."

We would staunchly oppose the forcing of anyone to participate in prayer against his will. At the same time, however, we do not see why our children should be denied the same privilege of daily prayer in a public facility that members of Congress and the Supreme Court grant themselves.

* * *

Overheard at the coffee table: Streaking was inevitable for this generation. It's the only way you can tell the boys from the girls!

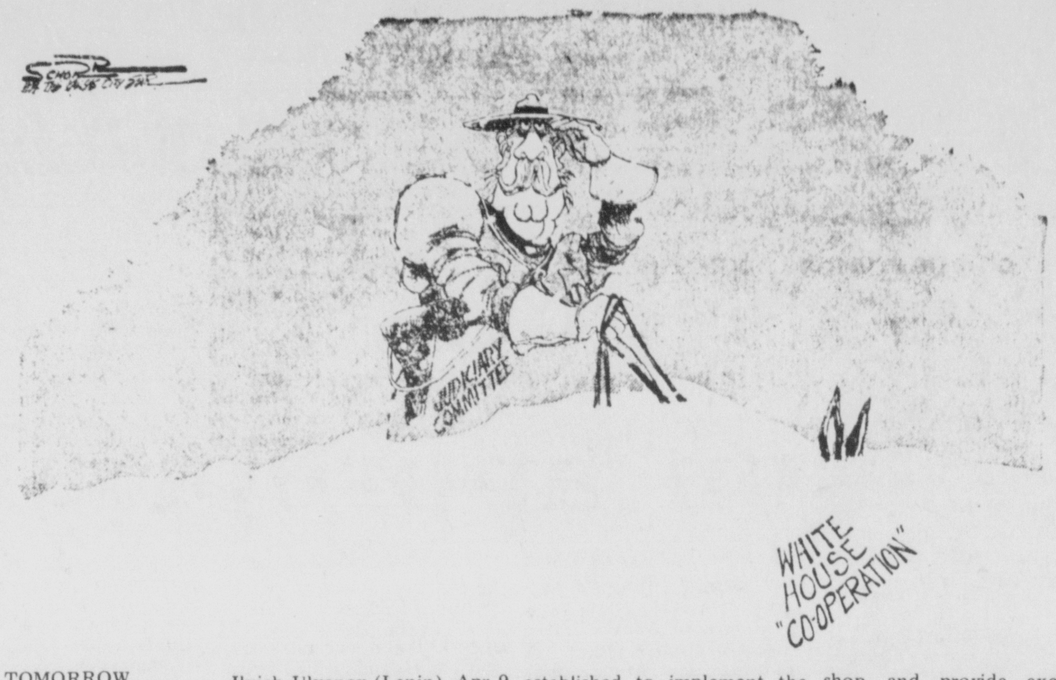
* * *

NOW IF WE JUST HAD GAS

One of the most amazing things about the gasoline crisis is the way the automobile industry has responsed to it.

Despite the penalty of gas- consuming anti-pollution equipment, there's scarcely a new model that is not racking up fantastic mileage — according to the manufacturers' advertising, anyway. Even big, standard sedans are getting 18, 19, 20 or more miles per gallon, and the little cars are out of sight.

Whether the controlled testing that achieves these results has any relation to the way people drive in the real world is another matter. But it's certainly a testimonial to the ingenuity of the industry.



TOMORROW

APRIL 21 — SUNDAY

BIRTHDAY OF ROME. Apr 21. Italy. National celebration of founding of Rome traditionally in 753 B. C.

INTERNATIONAL TAURUS FESTIVAL. Apr 21-May 21. The period of the Sign of Taurus. Purpose: To pay tribute with awards and degrees, to professional communicators and others who best exemplify the whimsical principles of Taurism. Sponsor: Taurus Internatl., Sol. H. Marshall, Box 2244, Hollywood, Calif. 90028.

KARTINI DAY. Apr 21. Honors Raden Adjeng Kartini, pioneer in the emancipation of the women of Indonesia. Republic of Indonesia.

MOHAMMED'S BIRTHDAY. Apr 21. Iran. Moslem religious festivities.

NATIONAL COIN WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To advance the cultural and artistic aspects of coin collecting. Sponsor: American Numismatic Assn., Box 2366, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.

NATIONAL LIBRARY WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To create a better- read, better-informed America by encouraging lifetime reading habits and stimulating greater library use. Sponsor: National Book Committee in cooperation with the American Library Assn., One Park Ave., New York, N. Y. 10016.

NATIONAL WYCA WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To tell the story of the YWCA to the public in order to increase its understanding and support of Association work. Sponsor: Natl. Bd of the YWCA, Ida Sloan Snuder, Communications, 600 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022.

SAN JACINTO DAY. Apr 21. Texas. Commemorates Battle of San Jacinto, 1836, in which State won independence from Mexico.

SECRETARIES WEEK. Apr 21-27. Purpose: To bring recognition to professional secretaries for their role as management's right arm in business, industry, education, government and the professions. Sponsor: Natl. Secretaries Assn. (Internatl.), Mrs. Doris B. DiPalermo, Exec. Dir., 2440 Pershing Rd., Suite G-10, Kansas City, Mo. 64108. Info. from: Mrs. Betty S. Green, CPS, American Airlines Flight Academy, GSIA, Fort Worth, Tex. 76125.

SECRETARIES' WEEK. Apr 21-27. Chicago. Purpose: To bring together women of high professional standing in secretarial field, exchange information and ideas for mutual benefit. Sponsor: Secretaries' Executive Club (of Elaine Revell), Ms. Julie Cassidy, Pres., 2316 W. Lawrence Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60625.

TIRADENTES DAY. Apr 21. Brazil. Commemorates execution of dentist, Jose da Silva Xavier, nicknamed Tooth-puller or Tiradentes, conspirator in revolt against Portuguese, 1789.

* * *

APRIL 22 — MONDAY

ARBOR DAY. Apr 22. Nebraska. Originated in this State, 1872.

BIKE SAFETY WEEK. Apr 22-27. Purpose: Through the conduct of Optimist club sponsored bicycle safety instruction, inspections and skills contests, youth are informed of the responsibilities of bicycle operators. Sponsor: Optimist Internatl., Tom Watters, Youth Activities Dir., 4494 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Mo. 63108.

DISCOVERY OF BRAZIL DAY. Apr 22. Commemorates discovery by Pedro Alvarez Cabral, 1500.

FAST DAY. Apr 22. New Hampshire. Dates from the days of 'Public humiliation, fasting and prayer' proclaimed by royal governors during the 17th Century settlement of New England (Fourth Monday in April.)

INTERNATIONAL AZALEA FESTIVAL. Apr 22-28. Purpose: Norfolk, Va., salute to NATO as force for peace and security of free world. Also salutes the beauty of Virginia spring. Sponsor: Norfolk Chamber of Commerce, Guy P. Bordelon, Exec. Dir., Internatl. Azalea Festival, 475 St. Paul's Blvd., Norfolk, Va. 23510.

LENIN'S BIRTHDAY. Apr 22. U.S.S.R. Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov (Lenin), Apr 9, 1870 - Jan 21, 1924.

NEW YORK HARBOR 'TEA PARTY' Apr 22. Purpose: Recals the 1774 plot against the ship LONDON by the Sons of Liberty in historic Fraunces Tavern, now a museum. Sponsor: Fraunces Tavern Museum, 54 Pearl St., New York, N. Y. 10004

OKLAHOMA DAY. Apr 22. Oklahoma.

ZAGREB INTERNATIONAL SPRING FAIR. Apr 22-28. Zagreb, Yugoslavia.

* * *

I stopped off at a roadside diner and was impressed with a sign on the counter, it read, "Dear customer: our silverware is not medicinal. Please do not take after meals.

* * *

BUSINESS FIGHTING FOR LIFE It is bad enough when business has to fight the extension of labor's powers to the public sector at the state level but when this takes place on the federal level at the same time it is obvious business is being backed to the wall. Under a union- drafted public employee bill, H. R. 8677, sponsored by Representative William Clay of Missouri, public employees would be organized into unions and gain the right to strike, as a matter of law; collective bargaining rights, as a matter of law; compulsory payment of dues, as a matter of law and other unimagined powers.

Under H. R. 8677, there would be no secret ballot protection in represention proceedings and the bill would make mandatory union access to an employer's premises, the use of employer's bulletin boards and other communication means by unions and a dues checkoff without reimbursement to the employer.

A new federal agency modeled on the National Labor Relations Board would be established to implement the Act and regulate all State and local public sector labor relations. Business can visualize the impact this will have on the economy and the future control business will have of its own destiny.

Eleven million state, county and municipal workers would be added to union rolls almost overnight through passage of this canniabalistic - type legislation. Public employment is the fastest growing segment and the very group this bill is aimed at. In the private sector parties are free to negotiate the terms of their agreement but this would not be so in the area of public employment. Under the Clay bill, union issues would be simply handed to the union as a matter of law.

From the private employer's viewpoint, public unionism has become a serious threat. In Missouri we have had two bills and a House Joint Resolution on the calendars. HJR 76 still remains and will be voted on at any time in the Missouri House.

Salaries and working conditions in federal employment have in many cases outstripped the private sector. This poses the threat that free enterprise, which must make a profit or decrease, must be competitive with government, without the benefit of tax rolls to cover inefficiencies and waste.

This bill, like the three Missouri bills, is blatant and a complete attempt to sell out to organized labor. Although H. R. 8677 speaks of agency shop, it is in reality a union shop because the employee is forced to pay "tribute" to a union in order to hold his employment.

A second federal bill, H. R. 9730, sponsored by Representative Frank Thompson, Jr. (D-N.J.), would extend the National Labor Relations Act to cover all state and local public sector employees granting them the right to strike, have a union shop and provide exclusive representation of public employees.

Each undermines the basic concept of free enterprise and in the end will do great harm to those eleven million workers who will be affected if the bill becomes law. Missouri businesses' efforts defeated Missouri House Bill 1155 earlier, and can defeat HJR 76 and be instrumental in the defeat of H. R. 8677.

During the past week many Missouri businessmen have taken the time to contact their representatives and urge that they defeat this measure when it is brought to the floor for House final action. If you have not yet contacted Congressman Bill Burlison please do so now.

House Bill 1462 must be defeated.

Charleston Enterprise-Courier

* * *

John Wayne doesn't mind being called "The Duke." He says it's better than being called "The John."

* * *

A wealthy oilman cashed a huge personal check. It came back from the bank with "Insufficient Funds" stamped across the face.

Beneath the stamped words was the handwritten notation: "Not You ... Us."

* * *

"I just can't find a cause for your illness," the young doctor said. "Frankly, I think it's due to drinking."

"In that case," replied his attractive patient, "I'll come back when you're sober."

* * *

A JOURNALISTIC DUTY

Speaking at the Columbia University School of Journalism's Consumer Seminar, a few months ago, a public relations authority representing the pharmaceutical industry made some timely observations on the manner in which the lay press covers or should cover news relating to the prescription drug industry.

He urged those reporting on drugs and medical matters "... to dig deep" to look beyond the bunk and bias, half-truths and myths that parade across the stage of drug therapy today. He called for keeping reporting and interpreting "... in fair balance" and for responsible journalistic involvement with the problem of the slowdown in new drug discovery and development which, he pointed out, is happening for a number of reasons, but through them all runs "... a pervasive concern for virtually absolute safety ..." He cautioned against weighting of the benefit- to - risk ratio on the risk side. He said that today, "Only compounds that appear to be spectacular improvements or breakthroughs -- which rarely occur -- will survive the rigorous regulatory process. In short, the medicines that might save your health and life won't be here -- at least not in your lifetime, or mine. So the prognosis, right now, is not good. I urge you to do something!"

What this drug industry spokesman made clearly evident is that the course of highly scientific research and development in the field of medicines is no longer ruled strictly by the impartial findings of science. Laymen in politics, consumer protection, news reporting and elsewhere are influencing what should be scientific decisions and the result is anything but happy. So far as long-range health care is concerned, responsible drug newsreporting can help stem the trend toward stagnation in the name of safety.

* * *

THEY CAN READ!

A farmer took no chances at the start of the hunting season as he painted signs on all of his animals "cow," "horse," "bull," and "pig."

His idea really worked as none of his animals were touched, but his tractor was riddled with bullets. After he calmed down he saw why his tractor was hit by every hunter who went through the farm. On the side of the tractor was the nameplate: John Deere.

LEARNING FROM THE PAST

A peculiar weakness of the more extreme proposals for compulsory national health insurance lies in their failure to accept certain indisputable facts concerning health care in the U. S. The most basic fact, of course, is that many years ago America became a world-wide center of medical progress. Another primary fact is that under the stimulus of a unique pluralistic system, advances in research and development of healing drugs together with innovations in health care financing paralleled the steady rise in medical skills and knowledge.

By failing to accept these fundamental features of the U. S. health care picture, politicaly inspired schemes for compulsory national health insurance, if imposed on the country, would almost certainly extinguish the very elements -- freedom of inquiry, voluntarism and private initiative -- that have been the handmaidens of a century and a half of medical progress in the United States. In the field of medical care financing alone, the planners give little recognition to voluntary programs that protect millions of people to the tune of billions of dollars every year against the costs of illness. Back in 1939, Time magazine carried a feature story on the early development of prepaid medical care in California. This development was the beginning of Blue Shield as it is known today.

Thus began the framework of a voluntary movement that currently protects some 66 million members under 71 individual prepayment plans as well as another 13 million persons covered under government programs. Health care progress in the future, as in the past will hinge upon utilizing, to the fullest, the existing pluralistic system which, in spite of scant praise, has no equal.

* * *

Father: "Isn't it wonderful how little chicks get out of their shells?"

Son: "What beats me is how they get in."

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Exclusive:

War Flares As Fitzsimmons Warns Labor Chiefs: 'Follow Me or Meany'

WASHINGTON-- The hard news is that the giant Teamsters Brotherhood officially has declared war on George Meany's massive labor federation. It began on April 12 when Teamsters general president Frank (Fitz) Fitzsimmons dispatched a communique to all AFL- CIO national and international union presidents, in effect telling Meany to go to hell, along with the farm workers' Cesar Chavez. Fitzsimmons demanded to know whether the nation's most powerful union chiefs were for or against the Teamsters, for or against Meany.

Nothing could be more hard- nosed, more definitive and more explicit. Bluntly, in an unprecedented and still unpublished letter, Fitz warned the others to take sides in this battle which soon will flash fire through the country's Western vineyards and lettuce and vegetable ranches.

This bold communication followed swiftly on Meany's April 8 call to his national and international affiliates to mobilize for a boycott of table grapes and lettuce picked by Teamsters members. There can be no misunderstanding of the candor in Fitz's dispatch. The missive to the nation's labor leaders concludes with:

"Under these circumstances the decision is yours to make whether you will support a boycott of Teamster products. If you decide to support that boycott in any way, this would naturally mean that you are taking a definite position against the International Brotherhood of Teamsters. So, I would be remiss if I did not say to you that in the future our cooperation with your organization will be judged accordingly."

Then comes the kicker: "If you are not with us you are against us. We do not propose to support unions that are fighting us."

This was signed, "Fraternally yours, Frank E. Fitzsimmons."

These are words significant not only to the scores of national union presidents, but to the nation's businessmen and public as well. It could mean cross- raiding, counterpickets, cessation of construction, paralyzing of projects and old- fashioned bloody civil war inside labor.

Teamsters can make or break many a strike. So to scores of union leaders, lack of Teamster support means considerable weakening of strike action in many fields. The Teamsters are interwoven with far more unions than those in the building and construction trades. They are, for example, in the retail and wholesale and warehouse arenas.

Recently, they participated with seven other unions in a three- day conference, in Monterey, of the Southern California Food and Drug Council. Teamsters delegates sat with those from such AFL-CIO unions as the Bakers, Hotel and Restaurant Employees, Machinists, Meat Cutters, Operating Engineers and Retail Clerks. Further, the Teamsters have been working with the federation's Service Employees International Union led by George Hardy which crippled San Francisco last month.

Such national unions frequently need the Teamsters desperately. Daily, Teamsters headquarters are besieged by hundreds of calls from AFL-CIO officials seeking help.

Now Fitzsimmons is laying it on the line. And his International Executive Board members-- many of whom wear buttons saying, "Fitzsimmons in '76," just to tell Jimmy Hoffa "where to get off"-- now have told Meany where to get off. It's a rough one for the national labor leaders, few of whom are fond of Chavez and his tiny union into which they poured over $2 million last year.

It's a tough one for even one as tough as Meany who has been batting nearly a thousand in recent years. But Fitz has given Meany's highest command no alternative. Support the "visionary" Chavez and you can forget our phone numbers, says Fitz. And he didn't spare Meany.

The April 12 letter to all AFL- CIO union chiefs opens with:

"Dear Mr. President:

"I have been advised that your leader, Mr. George Meany...has just reversed his position of a few weeks ago by endorsing the boycott of Chavez nationally. I don't have to remind you that about three weeks ago he denied Chavez, but, true to form, he has now gone the other way.

"Further, Mr. Meany says the only legitimate trade union for the farm workers is the Chavez group. I want to inform you that the International Brotherhood of Teamsters is a true trade union. There can be no question that we are a legitimate trade union...

"Each and every one of you know that."

Fitz adds that "I don't even acknowledge the Chavez group as a trade union and definitely don't acknowledge him (Chavez) as a trade unionist, but would rather classify him as an impractical visionary."

Thus, as the late Sam Goldwyn said of the then new atomic bomb, "There's dynamite in it." Fitz has challenged Meany's own national high command colleagues to choose him or Meany.

It could explode.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Jack Anderson

JACK ANDERSON SAYS:

The Hughes- HHH Connection: What Happened to the $50,000?

WASHINGTON-- What happened to the $50,000 that billionaire Howard Hughes siphoned from one of his Las Vegas gambling casinos for Hubert Humphrey's 1968 presidential campaign?

We published the first report of the $50,000 mystery money on August 6, 1971. Now the story is back in the headlines.

Our 1971 account quoted Hughes' handwritten instructions to the head of his Nevada empire, Robert Maheu, to "get the word to (Humphrey) on a basis of secrecy that is really, really reliable that we will give him immediately full, unlimited support for his campaign to enter the White House."

The $50,000 was supposed to have been a down payment on that promise. But we wrote that "there's no record the $50,000 was ever received."

Maheu refused to discuss the matter with us in 1971. But now he has sworn under oath that he "borrowed" the money from the Frontier Hotel casino and delivered it to Humphrey in a briefcase in front of Los Angeles' Century Plaza Hotel.

We have obtained a copy of Humphrey's sworn interrogatory on the incident. He recalls meeting Maheu in front of the Century Plaza on July 29, 1968. As Humphrey describes the encounter, he was surrounded by staff members, Secret Service agents and well wishers.

Maheu "wanted to wish me well and to be of help," testified Humphrey. "My reply, in substance, was that I thanked him for his offer of support in my bid for the presidency...."

But Humphrey swore he had absolutely no recollection of receiving an attache case stuffed with cash from Maheu. "No attache case was delivered to me and, to the best of my knowledge, no attache case was delivered to the automobile in which I was traveling...," he asserted.

His recollection has been confirmed by two aides, William Connell and David Gartner, whom Maheu had mentioned as possible corroborating witnesses. Both have testified that they also have no recollection of the delivery of the mysterious briefcase.

Humphrey told us in 1971 that he had heard Maheu had contributed to his campaign but had no personal knowledge of it. In his interrogatory, Humphrey again acknowledges this possibility.

We have now reached Hughes' former environmental aide, John Meier, who was the intermediary between Hughes and Humphrey. Meier kept extensive diaries of his years with Hughes.

The diaries show that on May 9, 1968, Meier arranged for Maheu to meet Humphrey in Denver where the then Vice President was speaking. The two Hughes aides solicited Humphrey's help to stop nuclear testing in Nevada.

Then Maheu brought up the question of a campaign contribution. Recalls Meier: "Humphrey said he did not want to talk about money and said we would have to talk to Duane Andreas." Andreas was Humphrey's campaign treasurer.

Meier's diary shows he saw Humphrey again on June 18 in the Vice President's office in the many- chimneyed, gingerbread White House annex. On instructions from Maheu, Meier again brought up the subject of a Hughes contribution.

"Look, John," he said Humphrey told him, "Hughes and the Hughes organization make me nervous. Talk to Andreas."

Meier met with Andreas in New York City's Waldorf-Astoria on October 16. Andreas gave him a list of campaign organizations that could receive funds and said this was the only way a Hughes donation could be accepted.

On October 25, Meier went aboard Humphrey's campaign plane at the Las Vegas airport to talk to the Vice President. "I told him I had talked to Andreas," Meier recounted. "Humphrey said, 'great.' "

On November 6, the day after the election, while the nation still awaited some final votes from the West, Meier said he received a telephone call from Humphrey's son, Bob, who was employed briefly by a Hughes company. Humphrey himself came on the line, Meier said. In response to a question from Meier, Humphrey said he had never received a contribution from Hughes.

Footnote: My Associate George Clifford visited Meier in the headquarters of Hughes' Nevada operations shortly before the 1968 election. At that time, Meier told him he had been trying without success to get Hughes to contribute to Humphrey. Both Meier and Maheu are now involved in extensive litigation with Hughes.

BANKERS BILKED: Only rarely are the world's bankers taken in by confidence men, but an ingenious engineer laid off by the federal government has wangled $34 apiece out of some 400 distinguished financiers.

To support his family, Robert McLarren came up with the idea of an "International Banker Association." He combed lists of world bankers and sent them invitations to become fellows of the "IBA."

The handsome invitations solemnly advise that a membership council (actually made up only of McLarren) has elected them "to membership in the grade of a Fellow in the International Banker Association."

This entitles them, they are solemnly informed, "to carry the designation 'F.I.B.A.' after your name henceforth."

Some 400 bankers have accepted, with the largest number coming from the Philippines. Swiss bankers, known as "the gnomes of Zurich" for their secretive ways, were the most suspicious. To ward off the postal authorities, McLarren sends each "Fellow" a distinguished- looking certificate and a newsletter-- along with the secret thanks of the McLarren family.

Billy Casper has taken four of the past nine Western Open golf crowns. His best score was a 270 in 1965.

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Furnace short circuits

An electrical short circuit in a roof furnace poured smoke into Taylor Beauty College- Salon, 501 Greer St., and brought firemen to the scene shortly after 8 a.m. Friday. From left are James Urhahn, Albert Patterson, Gerald McConnell (partially hidden), Woody Winchester, George Rucker and Dale Boardman.

(Daily Standard photo)

$25 million grant will aid VD fight

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Venereal Disease, on the rise throughout most of the United States will be fought with a federal grant of about $25 million next year, Max M. Mills, regional director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, announced Friday.

Mills said about $1 million will go to Missouri, Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas. He said about two-thirds of the money will be spent in trying to detect gonorrhea in women of child- bearing age.

He said Missouri will get $304,600, Iowa $121,300, Nebraska $103,300, and Kansas $115,300.

"With gonorrhea at the highest level ever recorded in this country, control of venereal disease stands out as a national health priority," said Dr. Holman R. Wherritt, HEW regional health administrator.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The principal attraction at one Japanese hotel is a solid gold bathtub weighing 313½ pounds, the National Geographic says. The hotel charges the equivalent of $2 a minute to bathe in it and assures bathers that each immersion prolongs life.

Hospital Notes

PEMISCOT MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Frany Washburn, Caruthersville
Elmer Street, Caruthersville
Willie Lockridge, Caruthersville
Nelly Pots, Caruthersville
Georgia King, Hayti
Roosevelt Driver, Hayti
Jacqueline Probey, Hayti
Jim West, Hayti
Jess Cox, Hayti
Juanita Craig, Tallapoosa
Meda Goggans, Steele
Albert Bailey, steele
Loy Smith, Lilbourn
Patricia Watts, Portageville
Released:
Frank Stewart, Hayti
Hollis Sanders, Hayti
Quida Butler, Hayti
Velma Hamlett, Caruthersville
Beulah Reed, Caruthersville
Katy Doty, Caruthersville
Mary Frances Crawford, Caruthersville
Mary Frances Picken, Caruthersville
Silas McCullough, Caruthersville
Leroy Triplett, Steele
Luther House, Portageville
Clyde White, Bragg City
Virgie Davis, Catron

CHAFFEE GENERAL:
Admitted:
Richard Grebling, Frohna
Josie Eaves, Bell City
Lillie Randles, Chaffee
Released:
Emogene Proffer, Chaffee
Jean Yeager, Cape Girardeau
Lillian Zeigler, Anna, Ill.
Teresa Lesch, Delta
Herbert Jones, Chaffee
Patsy Johnson, McClure, Ill.
Ruth Elledge, Chaffee
Irma Bloodworth, Kelso
Anna Arnold, Chaffee
Grace Ancell, Scott City

DEXTER MEMORIAL
Admitted:
Delbert Curry, Sikeston
Margie Warren, Malden
Oliver Jackson, Canalou
Sarah Robinson, Malden
Released:
Jean Dalton, Piggott, Ark.
William Bishop, Dexter
William Millington, Dexter
Donald Page, Lutesville
Nora Coffey, Essex
Dolly Elder, Dexter
Lilly Wilson, Dexter
Patricia Kent, Malden

CORRECTION
AD SHOULD READ LADIES 26"

Save 9.10
Reg. 74.98. Sale 65.88. Ladies 26" 10-Speed Racer with side-pull front and rear caliper hand brakes and dual levers. Taped handle-bars. Reflectorized rat-trap pedals. Stem mounted twin gear shifters. Gumwall tires.
JCPenney

Taxed motor fuel sales decline in 1974

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) - Sales of motor fuel taxed by the Missouri Department of Revenue continued a year-long decline in March, falling 20 million gallons below consumption in 1973.

Figures released by the department show 182.1 million gallons taxed in March, compared with 202.1 million gallons in March of 1973.

For the year through March, Revenue Department figures show 558.7 million gallons taxed by the state while in a comparable period in 1973 the total was 647.1 million gallons.

Agricultural use of gasoline, for which refunds are given by the department, totaled 17.2 million in March.

When diesel and other taxed fuels are included, the figure of 182.1 million gallons results.

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1973

	Light Department	Water Department
ASSETS		
Cash in Bank	$ 53,665.34	$ 20,616.34
Accounts Receivable	168,922.79	48,645.20
Accounts Receivable - Water Dept. Advances	75,069.84	(75,069.84)
Inventories	149,796.64	37,148.18
Bond Retirement & Reserve Funds	996,565.14	81,313.60
Prepaid Insurance	16,463.69	5,948.40
Property & Equipment	4,116,652.72	1,402,931.87
City of Sikeston Advances	75,000.00	--
TOTAL ASSETS	$5,652,136.16	$1,521,533.75
LIABILITIES		
Current Liabilities	$ 129,021.68	$ 15,093.20
Revenue Bonds Payable	537,729.17	559,431.25
Customer Meter Deposits	15,835.27	15,422.79
Reserves	480,569.24	71,040.10
Surplus Investments	4,488,980.80	860,546.41
TOTAL LIABILITIES	$5,652,136.16	$1,521,533.75

BOARD OF MUNICIPAL UTILITIES
CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI

STATEMENT OF REVENUE & DEDUCTIONS
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1973

	Light Department	Water Department	Sewer Department
Gross Revenue	$1,814,721.57	$ 313,258.27	$ 138,241.34
Less: Cost of Production and Distribution	1,231,763.93	172,512.42	95,277.70
Total	$ 582,957.64	$ 140,745.85	$ 42,963.64
Total Expenses	154,412.81	75,396.81	45,092.91
Other Revenue	82,311.92	36,914.57	--
Other Deductions	120,096.16	51,830.98	--
Net Revenue	$ 390,760.59	$ 50,432.63	$ (2,129.27)

In our opinion, the above balance sheet and income statement present fairly the financial position of the Board of Municipal Utilities at December 31, 1973, and the results of its operations for the year then ended, prepared in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles applied on a basis consistent to that of the preceding periods.

Respectfully submitted,

Wayne D Heath

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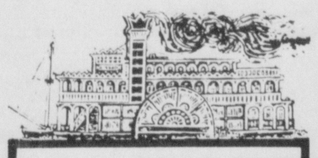

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Parrish, Ward are wed

Mrs. Robert J. Ward

Hunter Memorial Presbyterian Church in Sikeston was the scene for the March 30 marriage of Miss Kathleen Parrish, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Parrish of New Madrid, and Robert J. Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward of Cape Girardeau.

The Rev. Thomas Bass, pastor, officiated at the early evening double- ring ceremony, and Miss Rhonda Cravens was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory Nottingham lace styled with cardinal sleeves and trimmed with Venise lace. In her hair she wore an ivory bow with floral streamers. She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses and daisies.

Attending the bride was Mrs. William Bradley Brune of Cape Girardeau. Tom Ward of Cape Girardeau was his brother's best man and David Musgraves was usher.

Following the ceremony a dinner was held at the Ramada Inn. The couple will live at 1531 Randol in Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. Ward is a 1969 graduate of New Madrid High School and a 1973 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She is a teacher in the Richland school district. The groom is a 1966 graduate of Central High School in Cape Girardeau and attended SeMo University for two years. He is employed as a salesman for Ralston Purina Co.

Women's Page

Judy Stricklin, Editor 471-1137

Miss Gail Beal is spring bride of Ray D. McLane

BROWNWOOD — The Brownwood General Baptist Church was the setting for the March 30 wedding of Miss Gail Beal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Beal of Arab, and Ray D. McLane, son of Mrs. Marjean Hitt of Advance.

An uncle of the bride, the Rev. Ollie Harrel of Berkeley, performed the double- ring ceremony, and Mrs. John Price of Cape Girardeau was organist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white satapeau with Elizabethan sleeves and chapel train. It was trimmed with Venise lace and crystal pleating.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Kayla Huffman of Advance, and bridesmaids were Miss Gloria McLane, sister of the groom, and Mrs. Nancy Reutzal, both of Cape Girardeau; Mrs. Barbara Crader of Advance; Mrs. Brenda Glasener of Puxico and Mrs. Marsha Ward of Lutesville, sisters of the bride. Chrisie Mitchell of Ferguson, was junior bridesmaid, and the bride's sisters, the Misses Vicky and Linda Beal of Arab, were candlelighters.

Marla McLane of Poplar Bluff and Kelly McLane of Greenville, were flower girls.

The attendants wore flocked organza gowns of green and yellow and carried long- stemmed tulips.

Gary Beal of Arab, brother of the bride, served as best man. Groomsmen were Mike McLane of Poplar Bluff, John DeGroot and Dennis Crader of Advance, Don Dannenmueller of Scott City, Kenny Garner of Pacific and Mark McLane of Cape Girardeau.

Jimmie and Jesse McLane of Cape Girardeau, twin brothers of the groom, were ringbearers. Ushers were Gerry Humphreys of Columbia, Ill., and John Price of Cape Girardeau.

Mrs. McLane is a beautician and McLane is employed by the City of Advance. They will make their home in Advance.

Miss Ellis, Reed plan winter vows

CHARLESTON — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis Jr. announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter Deidre to Richard T. Reed Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reed of East Prairie.

Miss Ellis is a 1967 graduate of Charleston High School and is a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She teaches speech therapy at Charleston High School. Reed is a 1967 graduate of East Prairie High School. He has served in the Air Force and is attending SeMo State.

A November wedding is planned.

Hauenschild, Cole engaged

JACKSON — Mr. and Mrs. August Hauenschild, Route Two, announce the engagement of their daughter Rhonda Darlene to Grover E. Cole, son of Grover A. Cole of Sikeston and the late Mrs. Cole.

Miss Hauenschild attended Jackson High School and is a 1971 graduate of Southeast Missouri State University at Cape Girardeau. She teaches special education in the Centerville school system. Cole is a 1964 graduate of Sikeston High School and a 1971 graduate of SeMo State, where he received a bachelor of science degree in secondary education. He is employed at Uncle John's in Cape Girardeau.

Tyree Browns celebrate 25th anniversary with reception

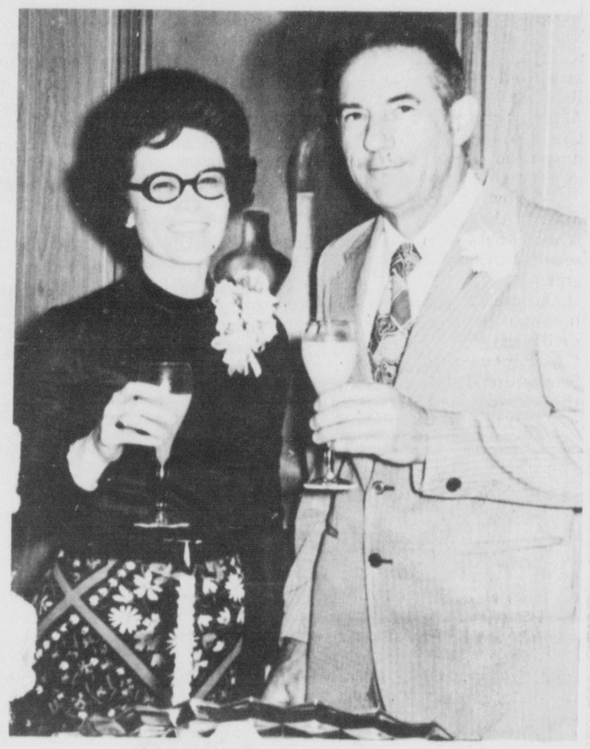
BELL CITY — Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown were honored at a reception March 24 in their home in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Over 100 persons from St. Louis, Jackson, Marble Hill, Commerce, Sikeston, Dexter, Cape Girardeau, Oran, Advance and Bell City and O'Fallon, Ill., attended.

Hosts for the occasion were Mrs. Mary Alice Eakin, Mr. and Mrs. Scotty Hooe and Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Shumaker. The couple's brothers and sisters were all present for the open house with the exceptions of Mrs. Martha Brown Henry of Virginia Beach, Va., and Mrs. Thomas Eakin Patterson of Camden, Ark.

The serving table was covered with white and centered with a five-tiered anniversary cake topped with wedding bells and the silver numerals "25".

Brown and the former Francis Eakin were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Eakin in Bell City on March 20, 1949. Brown is the son of B. Rust Brown of Bell City and the late Louise Brown. Their attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Roy McClanahan, who now live in Cape Girardeau.

The couple has one son, Fred Brown, who is associated with his father in Brown's Well Drilling.



Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Brown

Meetings

MONDAY

Southwest Elementary School PTA will sponsor a cake walk beginning at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

MONDAY

Sikeston Junior Woman's Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Security National Bank community room for election of officers.

MONDAY

Coalese Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Fred Thornton, 8 Beaird Drive. Mrs. Helen York will present a program on "flower power".

TUESDAY

Chapter HB of PEO will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Margaret Harris, 670 N. Ranney St. Co- hostess will be Mrs. William Huff.

TUESDAY

Chapter JU of PEO will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home off Mrs. Stan Schardon, 905 Davis Blvd.

NOTICE

Wedding information must be submitted to The Daily Standard within three weeks after the ceremony. Weddings one month old or older will NOT be run.

Ann Landers

Reader who says goats stink gets shepherd's 'goat'

Dear Ann Landers: I read an article in your column recently that made my blood boil. It was from someone who said goats smell.

I herded goats for 37 years in Switzerland. I admit that goats do have a faintly unpleasant scent from the middle of September to the end of October (mating season), but otherwise they are odorless.

I keep 50 nannies and six billies (also cows, chickens, pigs and sheep). None of my animals smell. And please don't say I am accustomed to it because I know a few city people who smell worse than my animals.

Did you know that a goat will eat only the best grass? Also, he will not eat anything that has been in a person's mouth. He is very fussy about water and will drink only the cleanest. And I'll bet you didn't know that goat's milk is better than cow's milk. It is the closest thing to mother's milk there is. The best cheese and butter is made from goat's milk. Now that I've had my say, I will sign off. Thank you.-- Nature Boy

Dear Boy: I'm glad that reader got your goat. You've written a very interesting letter. Some of your statements, however, are a matter of opinion rather than fact, and my friends from Wisconsin are sure to come up with a rebuttal. But thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: I read with interest the letter from the bride whose husband ignored the adults at a family gathering and spent the entire evening playing with his nephews. You said his love of children was "beautiful."

Well, I don't agree that it's "beautiful." My husband feels uncomfortable around adults because he is not well informed. Whenever there's a child or a pet around, he goes off to "play" in order to escape the burden of being an adult. It's easier for him to act like a five- year- old than a 25- year- old.

Love of kids IS beautiful, but not when it's used to cover up feelings of inferiority to one's peers.-- Jen

Dear Jen: Thank you for an insightful letter. Of course, you are right. Whether or not your theory applies to the other fellow, I do not know, but it certainly sounds as if you have your own guy measured. I hope you can help him become informed and gain confidence so he will not flee adult company for the rest of his life.

Dear Ann Landers: I am in love with a man who treats me like I have never been treated before. Gerry is a wonderful person. The problem: He is an ex- convict.

He went wrong early in life for reasons I won't go into here. But he has paid his debt to society and I'm sure this man will never again break the law as long as he lives.

My parents think very highly of Gerry, but I'm afraid if they learn of his record they will turn against him. I want to get married and THEN tell them. Gerry says, "No, that would be wrong." Ann, if they forbid me to marry this man, I'll die. What should I do?-- Twisted Heart Strings

Dear T. H. S.: Gerry is right. Tell your parents about his record before you marry him. They might learn of it later, and then you would both lose their confidence and trust forever.

Confidential to Sick Of His Depression And Bellyaching: Tell your husband it used to be that a fool and his money were soon parted. Now it is happening to everybody.

There is a big difference between cold and cool. Ann Landers shows you how to play it cool without freezing people out in her booklet, "Teen- Age Sex-- Ten Ways to Cool It."

New Madrid Community Calendar

MONDAY

Rotary Club meets at 6:15 p.m. at Rosie's Colonial Restaurant, Highway 61.

MONDAY

Kiwanis Club meets at 6:30 p.m. at Pauline's Cafe, 530 Mott St.

MONDAY

Masonic Lodge meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

MONDAY

Annual New Madrid County Sew With Cotton style show, featuring girls aged 10 through 18 modeling garments they have made from 100 per cent cotton, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the Portageville High School gymnasium. The show is free to the public.

TUESDAY

Order of the Eastern Star Chapter 293 meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Jaycees meet at 8 p.m. at the Jaycee Building, 710 Riley St.

WEDNESDAY

Lucy Jefferson Lewis Chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution meets at 6:30 p.m. for a potluck dinner in the First United Methodist Church educational building. Hostesses are Mrs. G. G. Dawson, Mrs. Ralph Anderson, Mrs. George Boone, Mrs. Rosalind Sedgewick, Mrs. Harold Blocker and Mrs. Clara Nussbaum. Mrs. Harry H. Bock will present a program on national defense. Husbands are invited.

THURSDAY

New Madrid County Bess Truman Club meets at 12:30 p.m. at the Dutch Pantry Restaurant east of Sikeston on Highway 62.

THURSDAY

American Legion meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Veterans Building, Highway 61 North.

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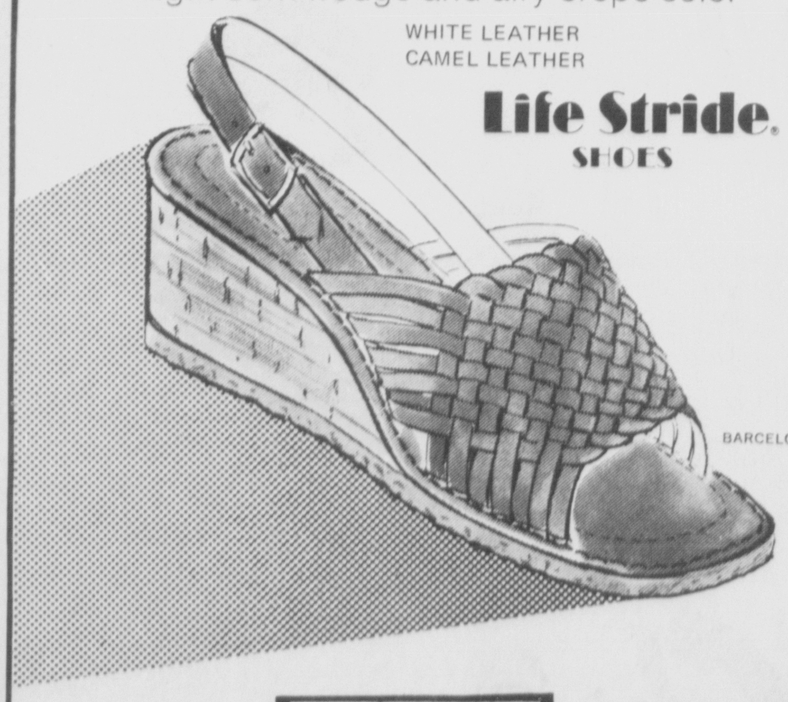

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Farming operations under way

Farming operations seem well on their way for a good year. Wheat planted last fall is growing tall, and spring groundbreaking for this year's crops is moving ahead with each good weather day. (Daily Standard photo)

Yellow dwarf virus hits wheat

By JOHN D. GARRETT
Area Agronomy Specialist

During the past two or three weeks, I have noticed a few wheat fields with yellow, chlorotic plants in them. In some fields, the plants have turned brown and died.

Recently, samples of the abnormal plants were taken from a wheat field on the Elvert Evans farm near Vanduser. Samples were taken to the Delta Center and inspected by Dr. Charles Baldwin, plant pathologist. After thoroughly inspecting the plants, Dr. Baldwin diagnosed the primary problem as yellow dwarf virus.

Yellow dwarf is a virus disease that occurs on barley, wheat, oats, rye, fescue and several other tame and wild grasses.

Under favorable conditions, it can cause considerable reduction in yields. Characteristic dwarfing, premature dying, coloration in the leaves and reduction in yield may be observed. A number of grasses that carry the disease do not show any external symptoms and may therefore be symptomless carriers of the virus.

Cause and transmission— Yellow dwarf in wheat, barley and oats is caused by the same virus. This virus has been transmitted by at least five species of cereal- infesting aphids, notably the greenbug. The virus has not been transmitted experimentally by mechanical methods, in seed, or in the soil.

The severity of the disease varies from year to year and from field to field, depending upon aphid infestation. If an aphid infestation occurs early in the growing season when the plants are small and the aphid populations build up rapidly, many fields can be severely damaged or completely lost.

Appearance in wheat— The signs of yellow dwarf in a wheat field often may be first noticed in plants along the edge where the infected aphids have entered. The pattern of infection can often be traced into the field.

Wheat plants are susceptible to the yellow dwarf virus in all stages of development. Plants infected in the seedling stage will have new growth that is yellowish in color. The outer leaves of these plants may be darker green and smaller than those of healthy plants.

The entire plants gradually become chlorotic as they reach maturity and may be severely dwarfed. They tiller sparsely and produce few heads with little or no seed. Plants that become infected after the tillering stage are not dwarfed or are only slightly dwarfed.

Newly formed leaves are bright yellow with the yellowing beginning at the tips of the leaves. The leaves will turn brown on the tips and die as the virus progresses. In severe cases, the entire plant may turn brown and die with complete loss of yield.

Disease cycle— The virus causing yellow dwarf overwinters in perennial grasses. Any one of the several species of grain aphids in their feeding carry the virus from these infected grasses to cereals. The virus is carried from plant to plant by the aphids.

The size of the aphid population and whether or not the aphids have fed on virus infected plants will determine the extent of disease development. Winter grains sown early in the fall when aphids are still active may sustain early infections that can be carried to the spring.

Control— No effective measures for the control of yellow dwarf virus are known on wheat, barley or oats. Delaying sowing of winter wheat until cold weather has reduced the aphid population is desirable. This is especially true if grain is sown in a field that has previously been in grass pasture. The more advanced a plant is when it becomes infected, the less injury is likely to result.

A good fertility program consisting of adequately applied nitrogen, phosphate and potash will be conducive to rapid and healthy growth. The soil pH should be 6.0 to 6.5 for best fertilizer utilization.

Under certain conditions spraying with insecticides to control the aphid vectors offers some means of control. This is a matter of rather critical timing and knowledge of vectors and results may be variable, successful or unsuccessful. Controlling the aphids will stop the spread of the virus, but will not restore the damaged blades and plants.

Either of the following insecticides will control aphids if properly applied:

A. Apply one pint of 25 per cent or one half pint of 44 percent methyl parathion emulsifiable concentrate per acre, or

B. Apply one quart of 57 per cent malathion emulsifiable concentrate per acre. Temperatures must be above 60 degrees for malathion to be effective. It would be better to use methyl parathion if temperatures stay on the cool side.

At this time, only a small acreage of wheat is infected with this disease. No farmer should have his wheat sprayed just because a neighbor or someone else does. If you notice your wheat turning yellow or brown, contact your local area agronomy specialist and he will check it for you.

Differentials to be used in making loans

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has announced premiums and discounts for grade and staple length and differentials for micronaire readings for upland cotton. These quality differentials will be used by the Commodity Credit Corporation in making loans on eligible qualities of upland cotton under the 1974 loan program.

As announced Aug. 27, 1973, the preliminary base loan rate for middling one-inch upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9), net weight, at average location, is 25.26 cents per pound. The base quality for computing upland cotton loan rates for various qualities, however, will be strict low middling 1-1/16 inches. This change was made last year for use in market quotations as well as for loan purposes.

The 1974 program difference between middling one- inch and strict low middling 1-1/16 inches will be 180 points (1.80 cents) per pound. Thus the base loan rate for 1974- crop strict low middling 1-1/16 inches will be 27.06 cents per pound, and the schedule of premiums and discounts for upland cotton is based on this rate. The schedule of micronaire differentials will also apply to 1974 crop upland loan cotton.

Department officials pointed out that the schedules of premiums and discounts for grade and staple length and micronaire differences announced recently do not reflect the full degree off differences in the current market. However, these loan differences compared to the 1973 loan schedules point in the direction of price movements during the present marketing year.

The department also announced that a schedule showing base loan rates for strict low middling 1-1/16 inches upland cotton (micronaire 3.5 through 4.9), net weight at each warehouse location will be issued later.

Soap detergent, water used as insect attractant

DES MOINES, Iowa-- Sex is 72 times better than light for trapping bugs.

A certain dish detergent makes it even better.

That's just about what Willard A. Dickerson, USDA Agricultural Research Service entomologist, told scientists here April 4. But before we shake his scholarly reputation, we should explain.

Dickerson works out of the USDA- ARS Biological Insect Control Lab on the University of Missouri- Columbia campus. He has developed an effective, low- cost insect trap for monitoring infestations and developing pest management programs.

The trap is simply an open cake pan filled with a little water and some soap detergent. The key to the trap's effectiveness is suspended just above the soapy solution:

A pheromone. An insect sex attractant.

This sex attractant draws male cabbage loopers-- the pests that attack soybeans, tobacco and many vegetable crops. They fall into the soapy solution and are caught there.

Until Dickerson developed his sex trap, most scientists used a "black light" which attracts insects to the light spectrum and catches them inside a cage.

That trap costs $25 to $150, depending on how elaborate it is. Dickerson's cake pan costs about a dollar.

"The 9- inch pan we tested caught 36 times as many loopers as a black light trap," reported Dickerson. "A 16- inch pan was 72 times better than black light and 46 times better than a previously developed pheromone trap."

Credit a well known dish detergent for much of the success. The dish detergent, plus the sex attractant, caught twice as many males as any other detergent-- pheromone combination tested.

The company that produced the detergent was told about the results but preferred to remain anonymous. Dickerson guessed the firm didn't want its product to have a reputation as bug bait.

By the way, there is one other benefit to the bug trap you might want to know about. It could improve your fishing spot.

You see, if you put one of these just above the water of a fish pond, it attracts moths. Moths attract fish. And that might be a good time and place to go fly casting.

Book Review

DON'T LOOK NOW
By Daphne du Maurier
(Avon W343/$1.25
303 pp.)

To tie-in with the Paramount Pictures' release of "Don't Look Now," starring Donald Sutherland and Julie Christie, Avon is reissuing Daphne du Maurier's tale of psychic horror, on which the film is based, with a cover which utilizes art work from the film. The Avon paperback edition of DON'T LOOK NOW includes the title work as well as four short stories by the bestselling author. DON'T LOOK NOW, which has 600,000 copies in print, is one of 20 du Maurier titles available in Avon paperback. Avon will also publish, as a lead title in July, her latest work, Rule Britannia.

Farm financial situation looking better

NEW MADRID — The financial portfolio of the U.S. farmer looks much better today than it did just a year ago, and it could maintain much of its strength through 1974, according to Larry Blunt, executive director of the New Madrid County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office.

"Based on a recent report by USDA's Economic Research Service, farmers earned over $26 billion in realized net farm income last year, compared with 1972's $19.7 billion. Their incomes from non- farm sources also increased," Blunt said.

"Inflation, however, took its toll of earnings with prices paid by farmers for family living rising about 11 per cent," he added.

Last year was a big help to the credit rating of the farming sector. Even though farmers went about $6 billion deeper in debt, leaving them with $80 billion outstanding on Jan. 1, 1974, their assets rose much more, Blunt stated.

Farmers can claim an equity of nearly $375 billion on their total physical and financial assets, $65 billion ahead of their 1972 equity.

Roberto De Vicenzo of Argentina has won the Panama Open on four occasions — 1952, '53, '71 and '73.

Mizzou scientists assist in effort to boost food quality

COLUMBIA-- Efforts to boost quality in food proteins have been given a giant assist by scientists in the Missouri Agricultural Experiment Station.

They have developed fast, less expensive methods for analyzing essential amino acids and total protein in cereal crops.

"The automated methods represent considerable savings in time and money for geneticists and others seeking to improve the nutritional quality of grains and other agricultural crops," commented Charles W. Gehrke, professor of agricultural chemistry at University of Missouri- Columbia.

"We can now complete 20 to 40 analyses per hour for two essential amino acids (methionine and lysine) and for the sulfur amino acid cystine."

Before the automated methods, chemists could only run one sample every four hours and the costs ran 10 times as high. Hundreds of thousands of amino acid analyses must be run each year as chemists check the nutritional quality of food and feeds.

Dr. Gehrke, Larry Wall and Terry Neuner of the experiment station chemical laboratory (ESCL) have been developing the procedures for the last several years. These methods will be published in the next journal of The Association of Official Agricultural Chemists.

"Lysine and methionine are essential for human diets," noted Gehrke. "Deficiencies cause growth retardation, disease and death in many underdeveloped areas of the world."

The Missouri scientists have also developed automated methods for analyzing nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium. In so doing, they guarantee that fertilizer purchasers get what they pay for.

They also analyze forages, corn, soybeans and other crops for total protein. Those analyses are becoming more important as more crops are being sold on the basis of their feed value (protein quality).

With automation, the ESCL can now run 20 nitrogen analyses, 40 phosphorus and 60 potassium an hour-- about 10 times faster than they could with old methods.

Soil infertility, overgrazing account for poor pastures

By JERRY HARLOW
Soil Conservationist

Are your pastures weedy and unproductive? Most Missouri pastures are. The main reasons for their poor yields are soil infertility and overgrazing.

Soil infertility is the most frequent cause of sparse stands and slow growth of pastures. Most untreated pastures are deficient in potash, phosphate and lime. These needs can be met by using phosphate and potash fertilizers and limestone. Pastures that do not have a good stand of legumes will require yearly topdressing with nitrogen fertilizer.

High pasture yields cannot be produced on infertile soil. A soil test will show you what the soil needs and the kind and amount of fertilizer and limestone to apply.

Deep placement of fertilizer and lime is not essential. It has proven effective when top dressed unless washed down slope.

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Spraying, mowing controls weeds

Weeds in a pasture cause cattle to overgraze spots, kill out good grass cover and create erosion problems in heavily trampled spots.

As a general rule, every ton of weeds grown reduces the better forages by one ton. Good grass or legume forage can readily be converted to cash although livestock weeds compete directly with good forage crops and not only reduce the value but cause uneven grazing.

Weeds and brush can be controlled by proper spraying or mowing. A dollar spent one time could easily return $5 to $10 extra per year for two or more years because of the extra forage where there is good grass cover.

This extra forage and the better distribution of grazing resulting from weed management practices and other weed control makes grass live longer, minimizing spot grazing, and reducing cattle trailing and erosion.

For more information on the threat of overgrazing, contact a Soil Conservation Service office.

Conservation tillage advised

Did you know the impact energy of 30 inches of rain on a square mile of land equals the energy produced by 10,000 tons of TNT? That is only 3,000 tons short of the explosive power of the atomic bomb dropped over Hiroshima! And it happens every year!

Missouri's soil needs protection from that kind of destructive force. On cropland, many farmers are protecting their soil with conservation tillage. They leave crop residue on top of the ground instead of plowing it under. It saves them time and money, as well as soil.

These farmers are helping to keep sediment, our No. 1 pollutant by volume, out of Missouri's lakes and streams. For more information, contact a county Soil Conservation Service office.

FHA appointments set

Bobby R. Hicks, county supervisor of Scott and Mississippi counties, advises farmers who filed emergency disaster applications with the Farmers Home Administration that appointments are being scheduled for applicants to come into the Farmers Home Administration or Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service offices to complete the processing.

Each farmer who filed an application will be written or telephoned and given an appointment to come in. However, Hicks stated that this is a slow process and it may be several months before all the applications can be processed.

FUNNY BUSINESS By Roger Bollen

Result of poor farming practices

Ravages of erosion on land plowed, planted, and cultivated up - and- down the hill. Soil washed from hillside above ruins the stand and cuts the yield of normally productive land below. This waste of land productivity can be prevented by simple soil and water conservation practices.

Good management is soil insurance

BENTON — Insure your soil? Why not? The best soil insurance is good management. When the white man came here, nature had the soil tied down with grass roots. In summer the grass grew tall. Raindrops fell on the grass, then slowly fell to the ground without tearing the soil loose and washing it away. In winter the grass fell over, making a mat on the surface and giving the same protection.

Most areas have lost this natural protection to the plow. We just can't feed 200 million people on buffalo and deer meet alone. We must go into a more intensive cropping system.

When we plow the soil we leave it to the mercy of the elements. Raindrops hit with full force, particles of soil are torn loose and sheet erosion has started. Little rills start, and as they come together small gullies begin to form, then large gullies grow. All at once you see you have an erosion problem.

Residue left on top of the ground reduces the force of the raindrops, and reduces runoff, giving more time for e moisture to soak into the soil. A grass or legume crop for hay or pasture in your cropping system can help provide mulch for the top and the roots left in the ground help to hold soil particles together.

The old standby is to break the length of the slope by using terraces. This way the runnoff, if collected before serious erosion starts and is carried away to a grassed waterway. Terraces also help to drain wet places.

When farmed on the contour, low places can be filled leaving no water pockets and your soil dries soon and permits earlier crop planting. On badly eroded areas, terraces help to keep what you have and give you a chance to add more mulch and build back the humus that has been lost.

When the season is dry, crops that have been planted on the contour have a tendency to have less runoff. This gives more needed moisture for that thirsty crop, often giving a higher yield. That could be the difference between profit or loss.

For more information on better soil protection, see Jerry Harlow, district conservationist for Scott County.

Conservation practices approved

Eleven conservation and forestry practices have been approved by the Scott County Development Group according to Kenneth E. Vowels, Scott County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service director. These practices, as well as the entire Rural Environmental Conservation Program will be administered by the county ASCS office.

Included under this new program is the establishment of permanent vegetative cover. This practice is designed to provide permanent protection to farm or ranch land subject to erosion and sedimentation and on which the use is to be changed from cultivated crops to permanent vegetative cover.

The planting of trees is another practice, designed for the establishment of trees or shrubs for forestry purposes and soil protection. This practice, as well as the improvement of a stand of forest trees for timber protection -- which is aimed at existing stands to increase the potential of the stand for production of forest products including sawtimber and veneer logs -- are the only two projects also available under the new Forestry Incentives Program.

Water impoundment reserviors will require erosion control as a purpose, along with water conservation.

Construction of terrace systems must provide maximum control of erosion and sedimentation from cropland, while diversions are designed for application where an erosion and sediment program can be corrected by a single diversion facility.

Permanent wildlife habitat projects must provide permanent protection to areas subject to erosion by establishing a permanent cover of trees, shrubs, grasses, and legumes, which also provide good wildlife cover and food.

Structures for sediment retention, erosion or water control must be designed to control erosion, including sedmient and chemical runoff, from a specific problem area. A measure to control this same runoff by means of vegetative cover has also been approved for 1974 use.

The use of windbreaks or sheltersbreaks are applicable to farm or ranch lands in need of protection from serious wind erosion. For conserving water, preventing erosion, and reducing pollution of water or land, the reorganizing of irrigation systems is authorized.

"Individuals seeing a need for these types of conservation practices on their land, and wishing to obtain further details should contact the local county ASCS Office. We do encourage all interested and qualified landowners to participate in this program, and we will be happy to assist them in any way we can", Vowels said.

Farm pond is reliable source of livestock water

One of the most important factors on a Stock farm is water. A farm pond is a reliable source of livestock water.

After you build a pond you should manage it properly for livestock. The pond should be fenced to keep the livestock from entering the water. If livestock is permitted to enter the water the pond soon becomes polluted. Livestock prefer cool water in the summer and warm water in winter. The bottom of a pond is cool in summer and warm in winter. These temperature combinations can be obtained by installing a one and one-half inch pipe in the levee of the pond during construction.

A stock tank below the levee will supply the stock water of a quality that they most prefer.

In cold weather when the pond freezes over the livestock will walk out on the ice trying to drink. If the ice breaks the animal may drown. A fence around the pond will prevent livestock from wandering onto the ice. Remember! The loss of one cow can pay for a lot of fence. If you are interested in a livestock pond contact your Scott County Soil Conservation Service.

John Quincy Adams served his nation in government from the age of 14, when he went to Russia as secretary to the United States Minister, until nearly 80, when he was fatally stricken in the House of Representatives in 1848.

International trading company is formed

WASHINGTON, D. C.-- MFA Oil Co., along with 18 other of the nation's major farm supply cooperatives, have formed an international trading company to undertake a broad-based search for sources of energy.

Raymond A Young of Columbia, Mo., executive vice president of MFA Oil Co., has been named to the board of directors of the new group.

The organization, known as International Energy Cooperative, Inc. (IEC), will attempt to negotiate directly with major oil producing countries for supplied needed by cooperatives to meet farm and rural energy needs.

IEC Chairman Sigved Sampson, president of Midland Cooperatives, Inc. at Minneapolis, said that during the 1973 energy crunch, farmer cooperatives found they couldn't rely on historical suppliers as they had done in the past.

"We realized then," said Sampson, "that if we were to adequately supply farmers with fuel for food production, we'd have to form our own trading company to find more reliable suppliers."

To achieve its objectives, the International Energy Cooperative will: purchase energy supplies-- both crude oil and finished products; trade agricultural commodities; explore the possibility of operating jointly- owned food processing and marketing enterprises in the host country; explore the possibility of building and operating jointly-owned refineries; and provide the latest in food production technology to trading partners.

Farmer cooperatives currently supply about 30 per cent of the total fuel used on U. S. farms. One- third of their supply is refined in their own refineries, and two- thirds is bought as finished product. They own about 10 per cent of their crude oil supplies.

IEC president Jack Thrasher, chief executive officer of National Cooperative Refinery Association, McPherson, Kan., said the trading company is currently negotiating with six major oil producing countries in Africa and the Middle East for crude oil and other supplies.

"From our discussions," said Thrasher, "we've found that these countries like dealing directly with a farmer-owned U. S. trading company. And, since most are developing countries, they like the agricultural technology and production know- how that we can bring them through the IEC."

Thrasher said that cooperative owners of the International Energy Cooperative believe that they can operate on the same scale as a major oil company.

In addition to Thrasher and Sampson, other officers of the IEC include: secretary-treasurer, Don R. Armstrong, executive vice president of Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich., and assistant secretary- treasurer, Bill Brier, director of energy resources, National Council of Farmer Cooperatives, Washington.

The International Energy Cooperative will be temporarily headquartered in Washington. It will be staff-supported initially by the National Council of Farmer Cooperatives until a full- time IEC staff is hired.

The 19 farmer cooperatives owning IEC include: MFA Oil Co., Columbia, Mo.; Agway Inc., Syracuse, New York; CENEX, St. Paul, Minn.; CF Industries, Inc., Chicago, Ill.; FCX, Inc., Raleigh, N. C.: FS Services, Inc., Bloomington, Ill.; Farm Bureau Services, Inc., Lansing, Mich.; Farmland Industries, Inc., Kansas City, Mo.; Fruit Growers Supply Co., Van Nuys, Cal.; Gold Kist Inc., Atlanta, Ga.; Indiana Farm Bureau Cooperative Assn., Indianapolis, Ind.; Land O'Lakes, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.; Landmark, Inc., Columbus, Ohio; MFC Services, Jackson, Miss.; Midland Cooperatives, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn; National Cooperatives Refinery Association, McPherson, Kan.; Southern States Cooperatives, Inc., Richmond, Va.; Texas City Refining, Inc., Texas City, Tex.; and Tennessee Farmers Cooperative, LaVergne, Tenn.

WASHINGTON (AP) — As World War I neared, when the horseless carriage was still a backfiring curiosity, Americans owned some 25 million horses — or about one to every four people.

By World War II, there were between four and five million horses in America. Today's estimate is around three million — and probably increasing, thanks to a new interest in suburban and countryside pleasure riding.

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Your International serviceman. I'm here to help you with your service problems—
Raymond Newman has just completed training at Dallas, Texas on Detroit deisel engines. This International Harvester factory service school covered overhaul procedures, maintenance of fuel systems, air systems and repair of Detroit Diesel "71" series engines. Raymond Newman has previously attended factory service schools on RT-910 & RT0913 full Fuller transmission, tanden & two speed rear axles, drive line analysis & trouble shooting of air brake systems on tractor-trailers. Our policy is to give our customers the best trained servicemen working with the most up to date tooling available.
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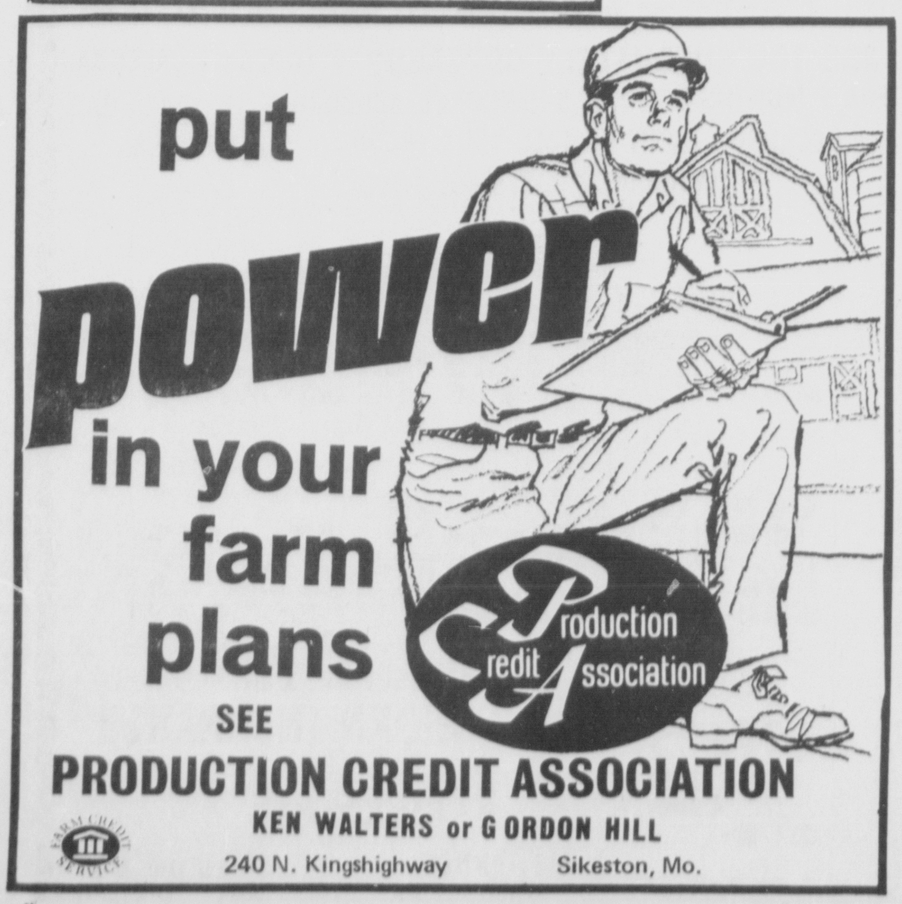

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Crappie fishing excellent

Enjoying the outdoors

Warm weather always starts the fishing arms jerking as Joe Neal of Parma enjoys the sun while waiting for a "big one" to bite. Joe was out on the ditch bank soaking in the 80 degree temperature Friday afternoon.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri Department of Conservation reported Thursday that rivers and lakes around the state are mostly clear and near normal levels with fishing success fair to good.

Crappie fishing on several lakes is excellent and some white bass runs are in progress.

Water temperatures are averaging in the mid 50s to low 60s.

Individual stream conditions:

Grand—Upper: clear, normal, carp, channel car fair; lower: clear and normal with channel cat fair to good.

Chariton—Clear and normal with channel cat fair to good.

Mississippi—Upper: muddy and high with fishing success poor; middle: walleye and white bass below Alton Dam is fair while crappie in sloughs above Alton Dam is good; lower: flood stage with crappie good off the levees in the back water.

Missouri—Upper: dingy and normal with rough fish poor to fair; middle: dingy and high with fishing success poor; lower: muddy and high with fishing success poor.

Salt—The upper portion is normal with channel cat fair; lower portion is three feet high with fishing success poor.

Pomme de Terre—Upper portion is clear and normal with white bass good and other species fair. The remainder is clear to dingy and normal with crappie, carp and suckers good.

Osage—Above the lake it's clear and normal with crappie and white bass good. Below Bagnell Dam it's dingy and normal with crappie fair.

Gasconade—Clear and normal with goggle-eye and channel cat good.

Big Niangua—Clear and normal with trout and goggle-eye good.

Meramec—The upper portion is clear and normal with goggle-eye good while the power portion is dingy and flush with fishing success poor.

Big River—Upper portion is clear and flush with black perch and goggle-eye fair.

Big Piney—Clear and normal with goggle-eye good.

Current—Clear and normal with goggle-eye good in lower river.

Eleven point—Clear and normal with trout fair to good.

Jacks Ford—Clear and normal with goggle-eye good.

Black—Clear and normal on the upper with goggle-eye good; dingy and two feet high on the lower with rough fish fair.

St. Francis—Dingy and two feet high with sunfish and suckers in the upper end fair.

James—Clear and normal with goggle-eye and crappie fair.

Individual Lake Conditions

Bull Shoals — Theodosia Arm clear and normal and two feet high above power pool, 57 degrees with crappie, white bass excellent and black bass good. Forsyth Arm clear and normal, 61 degrees, black bass, white bass and crappie fair.

Taneycomo — Clear and normal, 46 degrees, trout fair to good.

Table Rock — Clear and normal, 61 degrees, crappie and white bass fair, black bass fair to good.

Clearwater — Clear and normal with crappie excellent.

Wappapello — Clear and normal, 65 degrees, running about 12 feet water through the spillway; Rough fish below spillway fair, bass and crappie fair in upper lake.

Norfolk (Mo. only) — Clear and normal; black bass, crappie and white bass good.

Pomme De Terre — Lower half is clear, two feet below normal, 55 degrees; white bass fair, black bass and crappie good.

Lake of the Ozarks — Dingy, 54 degrees; crappie excellent, black bass fair to good. Remainder arms are clear.

Stockton — Clear, high, four feet above normal; bass, crappie fair, carp good.

Pony Express — Clear and normal, crappie poor to fair, black bass fair.

Jacomo — clear and normal with black bass and crappie fair and a few walleye being taken.

Blind Pony — Clear and normal with bluegill fair, bass and channel cat good.

Montrose — upper is clear and low is dingy, with both normal; black bass, crappie and channel cat fair.

Schell-Osage — Dingy and normal with channel cat and crappie fair.

Thomas Hill — Dingy with crappie fair.

Paho — Clear and normal with bass, crappie and channel cat fair to good.

Sever — Clear and slightly high with bass good.

Hunnewell — clear and slightly high with bass good.

Little Dixie — Muddy and high with fishing success poor.

Duck Creek — Clear and full with bass, bluegill and crappie fair.

Trout areas — Bennett Spring: Clear and normal with fishing success good. Roaring River: Clear and normal with trout good. Montauk: Clear and normal with fishing success good. Meramec Spring: Clear and normal with fishing success good.

Collision course. . . .

Umpire Bill Hampton, Sikeston Bulldog Kenny Stokes (7) and an unidentified Poplar Bluff player all seem headed for the same place in action at V.F.W. stadium Thursday afternoon. The Mule player looks at the umpire as if he might have possibly made the wrong decision as Stokes sits on the base. The Mules whipped the Bulldogs 8-0.

Jackson collars Dogs

BENTON — Putting on their fourth shoddy performance in a row, the Sikeston Bulldogs dropped their third decision in five days, 10-4, to Jeff "Jethro" Jackson and the Kelly Hawks. The Bulldog record is 6-3 and the Sikeston pitching staff is obviously tired, as evidenced by their surrender of 18 runs in the last two games.

Mitch Walker was the starter and the loser. Obviously, Kelly has better luck selecting baseball umpires than they do basketball officials as every borderline call seemed to be against Sikeston and the entire team became so enraged with the umpire that they forgot entirely about the game and let it get away from them. You don't belt Jackson around for nine hits every game and, when you do, you'd better capitalize. But, on this occasion the Sikeston starter Mitch Walker wasn't communicating with the man in blue and he walked four in three innings (in his sophomore year, Walker passed three in 31 innings.), and when he grooved the ball, Kelly had batters like Ronny Schlosser and Mike Brasher to jump on it.

Bright spots were few for Sikeston. Rightfielder Bruce Lawrence broke out of his slump with two doubles and a pair of r-b-i's. Jim Saulter continued his fine stroking with a pair of singles that hiked his average to an even .400. Richard Blankenship rebounded from a sub-par performance the day before to baffle the hitters with a curveball that was missing against Poplar Bluff. And, Kenny Stokes' performance was also pleasing. Performing in his fourth game in five days, Stokes showed the game's best fastball in his short stint on the mound.

Jackson, despite pitching with men on base most of the time, proved to be the veteran performer he is, protecting tenaciously the lead his teammates provided for him. The big righthander, despite fanning only five, got good support from his defense and pitched around Kelly's two miscues.

The beleaugered Sikeston pitching staff takes the weekend off before their next game at Matthews next Tuesday. That gives the team three days off to collect their shattered confidence and rebound from a dismal week of baseball. Hopefully this was just a flat period that teams in all sports suffer through. Before the week began, one of the Sikeston coaches indicated that the Bulldogs would find out what they are made of this week. Sikeston supporters can only hope that the last five days are not just that.

SIKESTON (4)	AB	R	H	RBI
Colwick, LF	2	0	0	0
Miller, PH-C	1	0	0	0
Schatzley, 2B-SS	4	0	0	0
Leible, C-CF-1B-3B	4	1	1	0
Eisenbach, SS	4	0	1	0
Deal, 2B	0	0	0	0
Stokes, 3B-P	4	1	1	0
Saulter, 1B	3	1	2	1
Love, PR-1B-P-1B	0	1	0	0
Lawrence, RF	2	0	2	2
Hesselrode, RF	1	0	1	0
Walker, P	2	0	0	0
Blankenship, P-CF	1	0	1	1
Taylor, CF	1	0	0	0
Self, PH-LF	1	0	0	0
Shell, LF	0	0	0	0
	30	4	9	4

KELLY (10)	AB	R	H	RBI
Urhahn, SS	3	2	1	0
Schlosser, C	2	3	2	2
Brasher, 3B	4	1	2	3
J. Jackson, P	3	1	1	0
Duncan, CF	3	0	0	1
B. Jackson, 1B	3	0	1	2
Johnson, 2B	3	0	0	0
Hulshof, RF	3	1	1	0
Burger, LF	2	2	1	0
	26	10	9	8

Sikeston	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	--	4	9	4
Kelly	1	0	5	2	0	2	x	--	10	9	2

E-Eisenbach, Colwick, Saulter Shell, B. Jackson, Urhahn. LOB- Sikeston 7, Kelly 4. 2B- Lawrence 2, Urhahn. 3B- Schlosser. HR- Schlosser. SB- Stokes S- J. Jackson. Wp-Love. HBP- Burger (by Walker) T- 1:49.

SIKESTON PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF	HR
Walker (L)	3 1/3	6	8	4	4	3	20	1
Blankenship	1 2/3	0	0	0	0	2	6	0
Love	1/3	2	2	2	0	1	3	0
Stokes	2/3	1	0	0	0	1	3	0

KELLY PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	BF	HR
J. Jackson (W)	7	9	4	4	2	5	32	0

Next week's high school spring sports schedule

MONDAY
TRACK
IS-C, Chaffee at Notre Dame
GOLF
Caruthersville at Cape Central
BASEBALL
Bernie at Clarkton
TENNIS
Dexter at Sikeston
Caruthersville at Cape Central
TUESDAY
TRACK
Caruthersville at Kennett JV, Varsity
Perryville at Charleston
Jackson, Dexter at Cape Central
Cape Central, Poplar Bluff at Sikeston (8&9)
GOLF
Poplar Bluff at Springfield
Sikeston at Dexter
Kennett at Caruthersville
BASEBALL
Charleston at IS-C
Kelly at Chaffee
Scott Central at Oran
East Prairie at Delta
Bernie at Woodland (DH)
WEDNESDAY
BASEBALL
Sikeston at Cape Central plus JV
THURSDAY
TRACK
IS-C, Charleston (7 & 8) at Jackson
Caruthersville at East Prairie
AAU junior olympic district meet at Ste. Genevieve
BASEBALL
Chaffee at Scott Central
IS-C at Kelly
Charleston at East Prairie
Delta at Oran
Richland at Bernie
FRIDAY
TRACK
Cape Relays 6:00
Charleston at Cairo
GOLF
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
BASEBALL
Notre Dame at Chaffee
TENNIS
Caruthersville at Chaffee.

Tryouts Sunday

Little League baseball tryouts for boys 9-12 years of age who did not play last year, or who received release papers, will be held at the SHS field house Sunday afternoon at 1 p.m.

Mike Foster, league director, noted that each athlete must furnish proof of birth at time of tryout.

Pro baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at St. Louis, N
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Cinninnati
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Pittsburgh at New York
Chicago at Philadelphia, N
Atlanta at Houston, N
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Montreal at St. Louis
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Houston

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
New York at Baltimore
Cleveland at Boston
Milwaukee at Detroit
Kansas City at Chicago
California at Oakland
Minnesota at Texas, N
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
Chicago at Philadelphia
Pittsburgh at New York
San Diego at Cincinnati, 2
Montreal at St. Louis
San Francisco at Los Angeles
Atlanta at Houston

Sponsor sought

Jerry Shaw has been appointed to get a sponsor for a softball team to enter in the Sikeston Slow Pitch League representing the Morehouse Community Betterment Committee.

Men interested in playing on the team should call Julian Hann at 667-5196. The first practice will be Thursday at 7 p.m.

The gymnasium will be shutdown on Thursdays and will remain open two more weeks on Tuesdays.

A program will be set up for boys under age 13 if enough interest is shown in this age group. Richard Cannon will take charge of this program and can be reached by phone at 667-5115.

Netmen lose to Tigers, 6-2

CARUTHERSVILLE — The Sikeston Bulldogs Tennis record dropped to the .500 mark Thursday afternoon with a 6-2 loss to the Caruthersville Tigers.

Matt Matthews lost the first match to Gubin 3-6, 3-6. Jeff Robey and Craig Vogel followed with defeates to Spencer and Smith respectively. Robey lost 2-6, 6-2, 3-6. Vogel went down 6-8.

Because of a late Caruthersville player, Chuck Medelberg played Hatch and won 8-4. Prince McDougal was matched against Caruthersville's number four player, Chysler, and lost 0-8. Mark Eaves ended the singles with 8-4 win over Nunnery.

The doubles team of Matthews- Medelberg fell to Gubin- Spencer 4-8 and Robey- Vogel lost 4-8 to Smith- Chysler.

The JV team kept their record intact with a clean sweep of the Tigers JV team.

Cantrell leads Tiger golfers

CARUTHERSVILLE — Keith Cantrell fired a 38 to pin a 162- 168 loss to the Sikeston Golf team Thursday afternoon.

Mike Strinich was the low man for the Bulldogs with a 39. Craig Jarrell placed second for the Bulldogs with a 40 and Galen Kruger shot a 42 in the third slot.

Cantrell was medalist with the low score of 38 for the Tigers.

The Bulldogs Mark for the season is now set at 1-4. Their next match is Monday against New Madrid.

Jarrell scores Ace

Greg Jarrell, a member of the SHS golf squad, aced the 175 yard fourth hole at the Sikeston Country Club Friday afternoon as the club opened up its 18 hole course.

Kight stops AHS on 4-hits

DELTA - Rick Kight allowed only four hits in eight innings as the DHS Bobcats trimmed the Advance Hornets 6-4 here Friday afternoon in a Stoddard county baseball game.

The Bobcats belted the Advance pitchers for 13 hits, including three by Kevin Crowden and David Duncan.

The score was tied at 1-1 until the Bobcats came alive in the top of the eighth with five runs. Troy Martin capped the rally with a two run triple.

The win gave the Bobcats a season slate of 5-3.

PHS belted

PARMA - The Lilbourn Panthers' baseball team treated their host, the PHS Pirates rather rudely as coach Ted Mauck's diamond men belted coach Mark Rascher's nine 14-3 in five innings here Friday afternoon.

Winning pitcher Ronnie Baker had the Pirates shutout until the bottom of the fifth when Parma broke loose for three runs.

Loser Donny Thatch was longballed as Berry, Reed, Rodman, Burk and Taylor hit for extra bases. Vick Burk belted a homer in the second and Tony Taylor hit a round tripper in the first.

Lilbourn scored three in the top of the first and added seven in the second before the Parma hurlers could put out the fire. After cooling the flame for an inning the fire broke out again in the fourth as the Panthers circled the bases for four more runs. The win left Lilbourn with a 5-5 season record.

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School Lunch Menus

BELL CITY SCHOOLS

Monday
Beans with ham
Cheese and macaroni
Greens
Oatmeal cooky
Cornbread
Butter
Milk
Tuesday
Hot dog on bun
Green peas
Sauer kraut
Pear half
Butter
Milk
Wednesday
Italian spaghetti
Buttered corn
Lettuce salad
Hot roll/butter
Applesauce
Milk
Thursday
Chicken and noodles
Candied yams
Green beans
Jello with fruit
Bread
Butter
Milk
Friday
Fish fillet
Cole slaw
Buttered potatoes
Peach half
Bread
Butter
Milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS LUNCH

Monday
Chicken and dumplings
Buttered peas
Sliced peaches
Spiced cake with whipped topping
Bread and butter
1/2 pint milk
Tuesday
Chili with crackers
Peanut butter sandwich
Carrot and celery sticks
Apple crisp
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Hot dog with mustard
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Strawberry gelatin
Peanut butter cookie
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Baked turkey with gravy
Corn bread dressing
Seasoned green beans
Fruit cocktail
Bread and butter
One-half pint milk
Friday
Roast beef with brown gravy
Creamed potatoes
Buttered whole kernel corn
Cabbage slaw with celery and green peppers
Hot rolls with butter and jelly
One- half pint milk

SIKESTON PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Monday
Half pint milk
Fruit juice
Tuna noodle casserole
Cole slaw
Green peas
Bread and butter
Tuesday
Half pint milk
Wiener on bun
Mashed potatoes
Sauerkraut
Peaches
Wednesday
Half pint milk
Chili burger on bun
Tossed salad
Fresh banana
Thursday
Half pint milk
Chicken salad sandwich
Lettuce leaf
French fries
Pink applesauce
Friday
Half pint milk
Hamburger steak with gravy
Mashed potatoes
Green beans
Pineapple
Bread and butter

SCOTT COUNTY CENTRAL

Monday
Hot dog on bun
Potato chips
Pork and beans
Cinnamon roll
Juice
Half pint milk
Tuesday
Fish on bun
Tartar sauce or catsup
Whole potatoes
Green peas
Peanut butter crunch
Half pint milk
Wednesday
Chili and crackers
Carrot stick
Half peanut butter sandwich
Fruit
Half pint milk
Thursday
Hamburger on bun
Pickles and onion
French fries
Limas
Fruit
Half pint milk
Friday
Burritos
Lettuce Salad
Corn
Gelatin with fruit
Half pint milk

CHAFFEE PUBLIC SCHOOLS BREAKFAST

Monday
Hot oatmeal
Oven buttered toast
Grape jelly
Orange juice
One-half pint milk
Tuesday
Glazed doughnut
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
One-half pint milk
Wednesday
Pancake with maple syrup and butter
Oven fried bacon
Orange juice
One-half pint milk
Thursday
Glazed coffee cake with crumb topping
Assorted dry cereal
Tomato juice
One-half pint milk
Friday
Scrambled eggs with bacon bits
Hot biscuit with butter
Apple butter
Orange juice
One half pint milk

MATTHEWS SCHOOL

Monday
One-half pint milk
Corn dog
Blackeyed peas
Whipped potatoes
Peach cobbler
Bread
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Hot tamales
Lima beans
Buttered corn
Peanut butter cookie
Bread
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Chicken with noodles
Green beans
Cole slaw
Hot rolls
Apple butter
Butter
Thursday
One-half pint milk
Chili mac
Garden peas
Pickled beets
Peanut butter on table
Bread
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Fish fillet
Potato salad
Pork and beans
Chocolate cake
Bread
Butter

EAST PRAIRIE SCHOOLS

Monday
One-half pint milk
Barbecued weiner on bun
Baked beans
Tossed salad
Applesauce cake with pink icing
Butter
Tuesday
One-half pint milk
Pizza
Green beans
Cole slaw
Peach cobbler
Butter
Wednesday
One-half pint milk
Hamburger on bun
Pickle and onion slices
Corn on cob
Potato chips
Chocolate cake
Butter
THURSDAY
One-half pint milk
Italian spaghetti
Green peas
Tossed salad
Chilled fruit
Rolled wheat rolls
Butter
Friday
One-half pint milk
Coney Island
Buttered corn
Cole slaw with red pepper
Apple cobbler
Butter

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POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

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COLLECTOR
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Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
CIRCUIT CLERK & RECORDER
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
LORETTA BEVIL SMITH
1003 State St.
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY
RALPH ADKISSON
Charleston, Mo.

PRESIDING JUDGE OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
W. H. WINCHESTER
East Prairie, Mo.

RE-ELECT DEMOCRATIC
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
FIRST DISTRICT OF
MISSISSIPPI COUNTY COURT
LINDSAY HURLEY
Rt. 1
Charleston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
W. A. (DUB) SCOBEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRAT CANDIDATE
NEW MADRID COUNTY
COLLECTOR
ROBERT A. RILEY
New Madrid, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
10TH DISTRICT
CONGRESSIONAL SEAT
ART STEPHENSON
Caruthersville, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
PRESIDING JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LOUIE HIRSCHOWITZ
Oran, Mo.

RE-ELECT 1ST DISTRICT
ASSOCIATE JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
ELDON ZIEGENHORN
Sikeston, Mo.

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
2ND DISTRICT ASSOCIATE
JUDGE
SCOTT COUNTY
LES LANKFORD
Chaffee, Mo.

RE-ELECT
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE
SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR
TOM MARSHALL
Sikeston, Mo.

RE-ELECT
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159TH DISTRICT
SCOTT-STODDARD COUNTIES
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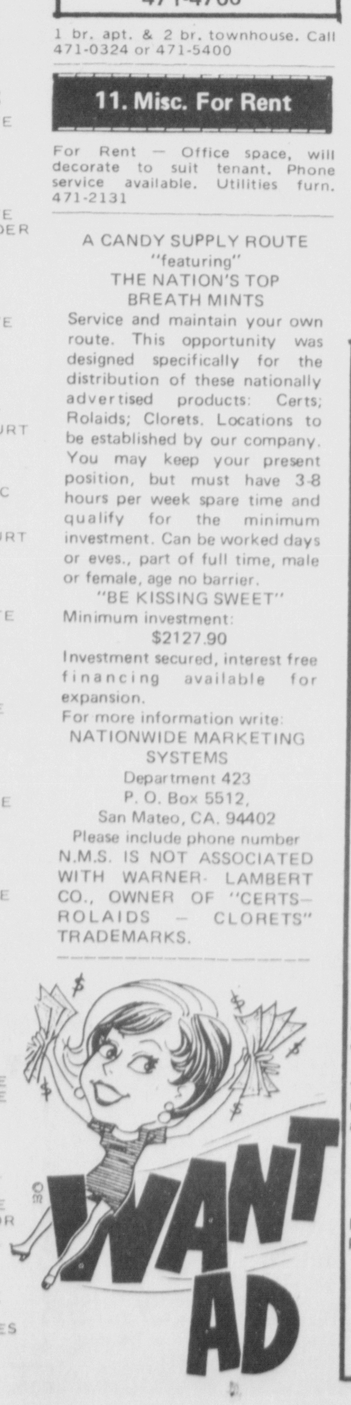

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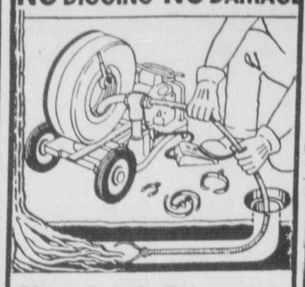

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Sears Craftsman 6 Horsepower. $100.00. Call 471-0530

For Sale — 1970 Mercury 80 H.P. Motor, power trim, gas tank & prop included. Call 314-683-3341

24 foot Holiday Rambler fully self-contained, and air conditioned. 748-5705

Hi-fi boards for long wheel base Chevrolet truck. Call 471-9338

For Sale:
1973 Honda C.T. 70
Trash Barrels
430 E. Gladys 471-1812

Tell City Furnture, America's finest in Early American solid maple. Economy Furniture. 209 W. Commercial, Charleston. 683-6733.

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Mike Eakins

Campers for sale. Call 264-4916

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835 W. Malone
Workmen — It's Here — Real GI Yellar soap — it gets the dirt others leave — Big Spring Special Deal 1 lb. bar 25 cents - Five for $1.00. Big Deal on Workmen Uniform shirts & pants — Turkey Hunters Camouflage.
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GOOD SALESMEN ARE TRAINED ... NOT BORN!
and neither are doctors, lawyers, dentists or engineers.
You can be an outstanding salesman and earn $8,000, $10,000, $15,000, $20,000 or more a year your very first year.
YOU NEED TO BE:
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YOU WILL:
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IF YOU QUALIFY, WE GUARANTEE TO:
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Equal Opportunity Company
Fringe benefits include unusual Pension and Savings Plan
Call now for personal interview
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LONG DISTANCE
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FOR SALE
Certified Coker 310 Cotton Seed. Call 683-6500 Bill McNeary, Charleston. Coker 16 Corn, 136 Soy beans, 68-15 Wheat also available.

Good 36" gas range, 15 foot boat, 55 H.P. outboard motor, & trailer, lots of extras. Call 471-7078 after 5:30 or see at 502 S. West.

For Sale — BSA Chopper, sharp $1150. 471-0868 310 Helen.

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When you purchase your material from our wide selection of choice colors, patterns and weaves.
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Four Family Sale
Furn., dishes, children's clothes
Odds & Ends.
230 Marion
8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Sat. 20

16 ft. Lonestar 100 H.P. Johnson Moody trailer, Call 568-3352 after 5.

New model travel trailer self contained 4 wheel. Tub & shower. Owner will sacrifice. See this week only at Shell Station. Hwy. 114 & 60 Dexter

For Sale — 1972 250 Honda. $200. Call 472-0845

For Sale — Gun Case, Baby bed & mattress. 471-6685

For Sale — Golf Cart Cushman, Westinghouse & Viking. Call 748-5531 until 5 p.m. or see Sam Atwill, New Madrid, Mo.

Walkins', reachin, coolers & freezers new and used. Ice bags, ice makers, ice delivery. Wholesale prices, Malden Ice Co. 276-2531

For Sale — Valley Regulation 4x8 genuine slate. pool table. Can be seen at 1905 Indiana. 471-6685

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We buy, sell & trade guns. New Used & Antique. 700 in stock. Advance Sporting Goods. 63730. Phone 314-722-3310 O. L. Davis owner.

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Located at 422 North St.
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For All Remodeling & Custom Cabinets & Furniture

Position Available
TITLE OF POSITION:
DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES FOR DELTA AREA HEAD START
DESCRIPTION OF DUTIES:
The Social Services Director shall have the overall responsibility for planning, implementing and evaluating in the areas of Social Service and Parent Involvement.

He shall direct a staff of 22 professional and non-professional personnel.

He shall be responsible for training Head Start Center Committees and Advisory Committees.

He shall assist in planning and development of Head Start parent activities.

He shall cooperate in the mobilization and establishment of new resources for the delivery of social, health and education in the area for the Head Start Child and his family.

EDUCATION and / or experience necessary
B. S. degree in Socialogy, Psychology or Social Science and/or comparable experience in the Social Service field with Administrative Experience.
Applications can be secured at Head Start Central Office, Portageville, Missouri or any DAEOC opportunity centers. Contacts can be made to:
DELTA AREA ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY CORPORATION
Delta Area Head Start Program
223 King Avenue
Drawer F
Portageville, Missouri 63873
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

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FOR MOTHER'S DAY give Mom the loveliest gift ever with the extra money you earn selling Avon Products in your own neighborhood. No experience necessary. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

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Inground and above- ground, rectangular & free form steel - vinyl pools.
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SIKESTON SWIM SYSTEMS
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(for all your servicing needs)
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APRIL 20th
8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
AUTUMN DRIVE
NEW HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Sponsored by North Acres Rec. Club.

Sikeston Golf Driving Range Open
ALSO BATTING RANGE
My Grandpa says come out and win a bucket of balls.
ADJACENT TO HOLIDAY INN ON HWY. 67
OPEN DAILY 3 - 11 P.M.
Owner Operator James & Reba Galemore

14. Situations Wanted

Will do housework. 472-0123

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

16. Wanted To Buy

Benches for church, 10' long, in good shape. 471-9576

Used furniture or anything of value.

471-5344

U. S. Silver Coins
1964 and before
Paying Highest Price
Paying 200% over face value for under $500 in coins. For every $100 in coins you receive $300 over $500. Call 335-0105 for price. AAA Coin Co.

18. Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Car hop & waitress. Apply in person at Bulldog Drive In.

Full time waitress. Apply in person. Nickerson Farms.

Wanted
Qualified, welder, steady work. Steam crane operator. Steady work. State age, qualifications. Mail to Box 433, Cairo, Ill 62914.

AVON
has ...
An Open territory in Perkins Area. Sell part-time or full-time to earn extra money. No experience required. Write Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

PRICES ARE GOING UP, SHOULDN'T YOUR FAMILY INCOME? You can help by earning extra money as an Avon Representative. Part-time or full-time. Either way, I'll train you. Let's discuss it. Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

Manager sought for local expanding company. Your ability and performance will determine your income. Retirement possible for right individual. For confidential interview, write: Mr. Comer, 838 Stanford, Sikeston. Enclose Resume.

Wanted: Woman for professional office. Will train. Reception, typing & filing essential. Write Box KL75 % Daily Standard

Truck Drivers, Must have over the road experience. 688-2958

Grill cook, 3 p.m. to closing, 6 day week. Apply in person. Cream Castle

Marston, Mo. Motel - run on commission. 688-2503 Howardville, Mo.

Wanted: Housekeeper, must have driver's license. 688-2503 Howardsville, Mo.

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Help Wanted — Young man 18 or over apply in person at Kentucky Fried Chicken, Midtowner Village, Sikeston, Mo.

Termite & Pest Control operator, part or full time, experience helpful. For interview call 667-5288

Will do babysitting in my home. 471-9712

IS THERE AN AVON REPRESENTATIVE IN YOUR LIFE? If not, we may need someone like you in your neighborhood. Sell in your spare time, earn good money. Interested? Write: Ann Brown, P. O. Box 686, Sikeston, Mo.

OPENING AVAILABLE FOR NIGHT SHIFT
Key punch operator 6 mos. experience and M.I.C.R. Document handler. Initiative to learn. Apply Semo Computor Center. 10 to 3. Hwy. 61 South.

WANTED
Immediately. Experienced babysitter in our home. 7:30 to 5:30. Some house keeping & Cooking. References required. Call 471-8412

AVON CALLING ON TV. AVON calling in your neighborhood? It can be you. Write: Ann Brown, P. O.Box 686, Sikeston, Mo. 63801

19 — CHILD CARE

Will do babysitting in my home. 218 Bohanan, Mini Farms. 471-4620

21. Business Opportun.

INDEPENDENCE WITH PRESTIGE
Are you interested in a full-time Real Estate Business in this area? The largest national company in the field, established since 1900, will assist you in all phases of your operation. This includes forms, supplies, signs and advertising. Nationwide advertising brings buyers from everywhere. Can you qualify? It takes initiative, excellent character (bondable), sales ability and financial responsibility. This commission-volume opportunity is open to a man, woman, couple or team. (Unlicensed? - write us.) Inquiries from licensed Brokers invited, too. Write for information. Include name, address, phone number. STROUT REALTY, P. O. Box 4528 G. S., Springfield, Mo. 65804.

26. Pets

Registered American Eskimo Female 9 months old. Good with children. 748-2367 after 5.

Poodles groomed. For information call Verla Shaw. 667-5872

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678

28. New & Used Cars

1973 LTD Light green vinyl top, 14,000 miles. 4 new radial tires. 471-8485 or 471-7840. $3250.

1965 Chevy pickup with camper. Call 471-6500 after 5:00

73 Olds Cutlas. 18 miles per gal. All power and air, $200 under List. Will trade, 471-0868

Bus for sale 1964 GMC 66 passenger. Before noon 471-4403 afternoon 471-5751

1972 Chevy Pickup All power & air, extra clean. Call 8 to 5. 748-2506 after 5:30. 748-5040

For Sale — 72 Ford pickup Four wheel drive. 472-0481 after 6, 471-2217 after 5

Take over payments. 73 Impala. Low mileage 472-0781.

For Sale: 1972 Plymouth 6 cylinder Scamp, auto. Transmission. Factory air. 26,500 actual miles. Extra clean. Call 471-4461 day, 471-2939 night.

For Sale — 1966 V.W. New engine, tires, voltage regulator, battery. Call 471-9430

1959 Ford ton panel truck fixed for camping. 568-3352 after 5.

For Sale — 1970 Maroon Chevy Impala. Black Interior, four door, air, power steering, Good condition. 471-7232

30. Farm Supplies

For Sale — 16 foot foldup John Deere disk with cylinder. $1,600. 722-3809

For Sale — Certified seed beans, Machs and Yorks. 472-0738 Robert Sitzes

Grain Bins, drying floors, fans and heaters, augers, legs. We would like to save you money on your farm storage needs. All items at discount prices. 785-6692

FOR SALE: Irrigation equipment. Jaeger Model 6-CPH pump, powered by Chrysler V-8 industrial; 3000' aluminum pipe strainer 250' boom sprinkler; 140' boom sprinkler. Hardly been used. Write or call J. M. Wallace, Troy, Mo. AC 314 528-7943. Will demonstrate on farm near Sikeston.

For Sale — 800 Case Tractor and 3 Bottom plow. 1964 Model 1800 Oliver Diesel and hydraulic bucket loader with 14 ft. Ford disc. George Bueter, Leopold, Mo. 238-3133 or 238-3559

34. Mobile Homes

12 Wide was $4295. Now $3695. 4" walls Hurricane straps, fully insulated, Holding Price down is our way of helping you. Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston.

1966 Mobile home, 10x47; air cond., washer, $1800. Call Lilbourn, 688-2777 after 7:00 p.m.

For Sale — 4 lots 2 buildings and mobile home. 283-5643

Repo.
1973. Crimson — 12x65 Corner lot in Marston behind Leewis Super Mkt. Underpinned set up on concrete piers. Take over payments of $85.00 per mo. For more information see Galemore Mobile Homes. Charleston, Mo.

For Sale — 12x60 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, small down payment, take over payment of $88.41. Call 471-1048

We are overloaded on Finance Co. Repossession. Corne in and see us. Will trade on take bids. Galemore Mobile Homes.

13. Real Estate

Attention Contractors
Acreage for sale near Sikeston, Mo. Jobe Real Estate. 471-8175 or 471-0687

For Sale — Store with living quarters & garage. 2 miles east of East Prairie, at Junction B. Contact James or Alberta Burgess. 649-3060

For Sale — Small house & lot in Morehouse. $2800. 1 vacant lot $1400. 667-5278

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom frame home, carport & garage. Call 471-3834 after 5.

For Sale — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, carpet throughout, central air & heat. 140 St. Thomas Lane, New Madrid. 748-5531 til 5 p.m.

KENTUCKY LAKE camping or building lots full price $99.00. Easy payment plan. All lots wooded and readily accessible and at least 100x100 in size. Just send name and full address to
Croppie Hallow Shores
PO Box 672
Murray, Ky.
We will mail you the direction to the property for your inspection

For Sale — 5 bedroom colonial style living room. Family room 2½ baths, utility room, dining room, central heat & air. 471-8659. 614 Dempster. $28,000

House For Sale: 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette, large living room. Central air and heat. Carport, utility room and patio. Located at 809 Sycamore New Madrid. 748-5063

3 bedroom brick home. Full basement, 1/2 acre. Lot on Blacktop near Morley. Central air & heat. $21,500. Call 262-3669

House for Sale, 2 bdr. living room, carpeted, large kitchen, utility room & bath, 471-9157 after 5:00 p.m.

House For Sale
West of Oran, just outside the city limits. 120x200 lot. 3 bedroom, ranch style, carpeted throughout, large family room, central heat & air. Call 262-3129 after 4 p.m.

Lots Lots & Lots of Lots
$100 per acre down buys 1 to 10 tract with liberal terms.
We are only going to sell 60 A. and over 1/2 have already sold.
Simple Bank interest on balance only. Located on Hwy 77 1 mile east of Benton Interchange.
For Sale:
Some of the below listed farms are available on cash rent basis.

	Per Acre
2879 Acres	$300
1170 Acres	$350
644 Acres	$450
512 Acres	$450

All located in Southern, Ill. Some within 3 miles of Mo. Only 1 good farm left in Mo.
W. J. McMikle
224 Kramer Dr.
Sikeston, Mo. 472-0564

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 year old 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths with marble sinks. Living room, dining room, den and kitchen with built-ins, utility room. Fully carpeted with carport. Sits on one acre lot outside city limits but in Sikeston school district. Tues. - Fri. call after five p.m. 471-6552, Sat. & Sun. & Mon. call anytime.

878 Acres Cattle farm 2 modern houses, big barn, nine ponds. Well fenced.

85 Acres Good home and barn on blacktop road, irrigated, south of Blodgett

131 Acres Irrigated, This good subdivision or row crop 3 miles north of Miner,

6 room house in Benton on corner lot. Priced to sell at $6500.

House in Morley with 9 lots, small barn, Priced to sell.

We have other farm & house listings. Call to see.

HAGAR & HOLLAND
Real Estate
Ken Hagar
545-3607

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"Magi-Clean"
THE PORTABLE CARPET HOT WATER EXTRACTION MACHINE

The easy, effective and economical way to clean any carpet at any location. One man (or woman), one machine does it all. This heavy-duty lightweight performs with all the speed, power and cleaning ability of larger professional "steam" models. Weighing less than 40 pounds, this machine combines all the ease of handling and performance features that carpet dealers, professional cleaners, maintenance management and home owners have been looking for.

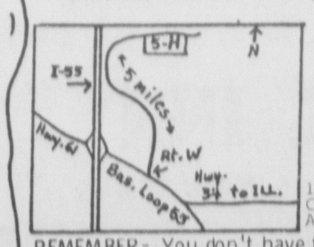
SERVICE
For 24-Hour Service, Call Telephone Number indicated on Machine.

SHOW -ME RENTAL LAND
524 Murray Lane
471-1553

ANNOUNCING
HALE RANCHES
5-H
3rd Annual PRODUCTION SALE
OF REGISTERED
QUARTER HORSES
SATURDAY
APRIL 27,1974
1:30 P.M.
CAPE GIRARDEAU,MO.
SELLING: 40 YEARINGS
15 BROODMARES

Featuring the get of Joe Gee Bars #593213 and Rialto's Mister #159186 coupled up with the best in mare breeding. These yearlings are bred for the track and the performance arena. They are big, stout, gentle, and ready to win.

Most of the broodmares will have foals at side by sale day. These mares have been in our herd for several years. These mares are true Quarter Horse foundation bred mares which are hard to come by these days.



SALE TO BE HELD AT THE 5-H HORSE RANCH, CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO. FOR MORE INFORMATION, CONTACT:

Dave Hale
1800 Cape LaCroix Rd.
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
AC 314-335-9313

Joe Hale
1666 Kingsway Dr.
Cape Girardeau, Mo
AC 314-335-7526

REMEMBER - You don't have to be rich to buy a winner at Our Sale!
Auctioneer-Bob Hale, Sikeston, Mo. Ray Hart Clerk

SALES
FEEL TRAPPED?
Do Yourself a Favor _ Find Out About This Outstanding Opportunity!

. Our Career Starter Plan generates a good income - FAST
. First-year bonus $2,200;
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. Plenty of leads available from national advertising program.

Mr. Jones
471-4304
Equal Opportunity Companies M/F

24. Special Services

Moving & hauling - local or long distance. 471-8021

City Licensed **GARY'S** City Bonded
Plumbing, Heating, Cooling, Repairs, Remodeling, Contracting.
316 W. Gladys St.
or Call
471-7027
If It Won't Flush Don't Cuss Call Us

Electric Work. Residential or Commercial Small home repairs. 472-0041.

Planning to redecorate this spring? Interior, exterior painting. 667-5128

For Roach & spider control - Call 667-5650 - Reasonable

EXPERIENCED CARPENTER
Will do remodeling or cabinet work. Call 471-9522

All gas appliances served and repaired. 471-7750

Red clay & white chat gravel, and dirt & sand fills hauled. Phone 649-5331

ROOM ADDITIONS
Paneling & Ceilings
Free Estimates
262-3833 471-9982

Painting — Interior - Exterior. Reasonable. 667-5055.

Lowe's Cleaning Service. Complete Janitorial Service. Cleans floors, windows, and carpet. 335-3657

Remodeling, Block Laying or Brick. Contract OK Hourly. Free estimates. Terry Construction Co. Phone 471-1477

Big Red Auto Parts, ¼ mile south on AA in Miner. 471-8040.

PHOTOGRAPHY — Best in Weddings and Commercial photography. Call Tim Ludwig 471-7669 after 4:00 p.m.

D & D Tree Trimming, 472-0550. Discount Fireplace Wood.

Byrd Auto Salvage
2 Miles E of Benton
471-6194 545-3877

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4,000 limited edition Wildlife prints By America's leading artist.
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Installed on your home. Free Estimates. Call 471-1649 or Write
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PARKWOOD • OXFORD • ATLANTIC
America's No. 1 Mobile Homes Are At Southeast Missouri's No. 1 Mobile Home Dealer.
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PRICE IS ONLY PART OF OUR STORY.
WE FIND QUALITY AND SERVICE TO BE JUST AS IMPORTANT.

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Schult — Sunshine
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And Many Others
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Open 7 Days a Week For Your Shopping Convenience
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Where Customers Are Treated Like Our Best Friends

COMPARE
FOR THE VERY BEST IN VALUE, QUALITY & LOCATION
BEFORE YOU BUILD OR BUY THAT NEW HOME SEE
COLLINS NORTH ACRES
DRIVE OUT & SEE THE HOMES WE HAVE TO SHOW YOU ON SPRING DRIVE
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, HIGH & DRY
COLLINS CONST. CO.
471-2045
Bud Collins 471-1853 - Gene Collins 471-2788

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7 beautiful subdivisions to choose from lake front - Lake View. This property is choice. Adjacent to $14,000,000 Barkley State Lodge.
10% Down-6 1/2% simple interest when you've seen the rest, come to us for the best.
WALGO DIVISIONS OF ERIE CORP.
3/4 Miles West of Cadiz, Ky. on U.S. 68
Call Us at 502-522-8765 or 502-924-1143
Obtain Hud property reports from developer and read it before signing anything. Hud neither approves the merits of the offering nor the value of the property as an investment, if any.

Something Special
2800 sq. ft. . 3 bedroom ranch style home on acre lot in choice area. 2 car garage. Less than a year old and a real bargain in Sikeston School Dist.
471-2131
Castor Alsup Real Estate
WE NEED LISTINGS FOR 2 AND 3 BEDROOM HOMES.

NOW LEASING
2 - and 3 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
2 Bedroom starts $112.00 3 Bedroom starts $126.18
Total Electric ALL UTILITIES FURNISHED INCLUDING TRASH COLLECTION
Scott Manor Apartments
803 W. GLADYS 471-3272
TOM ROBERTS RESIDENT MANAGER
Equal Housing Opportunity

Superdome will feature giant television sets in New Orleans

NEW YORK (AP) — So you think a 30-inch screen is a real bononza for TV viewing? Stay tuned, Bunky. You ain't seen nothing yet. How about a 75-ton TV set with six screens, each 26 feet wide and 22 feet high?

Agreed, it's not the sort of thing you'd put in the living room. In fact, it only will be installed in the new $163 million Louisiana Superdome they're currently building in New Orleans.

But it's intended to bring all the comforts of home viewing, even slow-motion replays, to the 80,000-plus souls Superdome officials hope will visit their emporium to watch sports and other events live.

The officials hope to have it working by Jan. 12, 1975, when, if the Superdome is completed, pro football's Superbowl 9 will be held in the 26-story enclosed arena.

The video monster, which costs an estimated $1.3 million, doesn't work like your conventional television system, according to Bob Jones, an ex-TV newsman who now is the Superdome's director of television.

There'll be conventional TV cameras on the field for closeup action, but that's where convention ends. He says the signals will be piped to a control room, then to six massive, Swiss-made projectors located at strategic points on the arena's fifth floor.

The projectors then will cast the images on the giant screens hanging in a circle from the center of the Superdome. Officials claim it'll give a spectator in the most remote seat a view akin to what he'd see were he sitting in front of a three-foot TV screen at home.

"We can do anything with this system that commercial television can do," says Jones.

Alas, that also includes commercials, which Jones say probably will run only 30 seconds and be flashed on the screen only during breaks in whatever action is afoot down on the field.

The commercials are expected to net the Superdome $210,000 next year, he said.

Has anyone raised the point it might seem a bit ironic to go to a stadium and pay money to watch a game on television?

"No, not really," Jones laughed. "I've had some thoughts about it, but I was absolutely amazed when I saw a system vaguely like this at the Capitol Arena in Maryland, just outside Washington."

What's the law?

The case of the spooky prisoner

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

George was so conservative that he considered the John Birch Society a bunch of raving liberals. Consequently, when he was invited to a costume party, the theme of which was "spooks," he doggedly refused to get dressed up. In fact, the only concession he would make was to wear a pair of false whiskers. And even that concession proved more ghastly than ghostly. On the way to the party, his whiskers got him arrested.

"Sorry, Mac," the arresting officer told him, "but, we've got a local ordinance around here that makes it a crime to wear a disguise without a permit. Disguises make it tougher for criminals to be detected."

"I don't care about your local ordinance," argued George. "State law specifically allows disguises to be worn for purposes of amusement or entertainment. Consequently, if you want to arrest my whiskers, you can. But you can't arrest me."

Nevertheless, George ended up in court charged with violating the ordinance.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict bewhiskered George of violating the ordinance?

This is how the judge ruled: NO! The judge held that where a state law covers the same situation as a city, town or village law, the state law must prevail. And, in this case, concluded the judge, since state law allowed George to wear a disguise for purposes of amusement or entertainment, he could not be convicted of violating the local law.

(Based upon a 1963 California District Court of Appeals Decision)

Looking for a home

Another bird dog is up for adoption this week at the city dog pound. Anyone who wants to adopt this dog or any other dog at the pound may contact humane officer Bob Beardsley at the police station or at his home on weekends or after 5 p.m. on weekdays.

(Daily Standard photo)

LOSE 10-20-30 POUNDS!

Easy To Lose Lbs. Fast With New Vitamin 'E' Diet

HOLLYWOOD (Special)- New scientific discoveries have produced a Vitamin E diet that quickly works wonders on overweight people, and reportedly is gaining great popularity across the country with glowing reports of easy weight loss "while still eating almost as much as you want."

Those who follow the simple Vitamin E diet report an average loss of at least a pound a day and even more without exercise or starvation. Nutritionists' files are bulging with happy testimonials from formerly overweight people who are now trim and slim again. Best of all, you can still eat almost as much as you want of the "forbidden foods" like steak, chicken, fish, sauces, gravies, bacon & eggs and still lose weight.

Chewable (candy-like) vitamin E tablets, as used in the diet plan, contain a new scientific combination of ingredients that quickly curbs and controls the appetite, while also giving the wonderous benefits of Vitamin E which is so essential to good health.

The use of the new Vitamin E Diet tablets and foods prescribed in the plan will, through natural action, act to help your body use up excess fat. According to recent clinical test, a person who is deficient in Vitamin E or Protein "will double the speed of fat utilization" with the use of Vitamin E.

E-DIET AVAILABLE

To get a copy of this highly successful diet and E Tablets, send $5.00 for 10 day supply (or $7.00 for 20 day supply or $10.00 for 30 day supply) to: Vita-E Diet, Dept P 10 11526 Burbank Blvd. North Hollywood, Cal. 91601 (Unconditional money-back guarantee if not satisfied).

ELKS CLUB DANCE

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

JACK KINDER AND ORCHESTRA

9 TO 1 PM $6.00 A COUPLE

ELKS MEMBERS & GUESTS

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064

SUNDAY NIGHT

"INVASION OF THE BEE GIRLS" R

THEY'LL LOVE THE VERY LIFE OUT OF YOUR BODY!

AND

a love story HONKY ...of hate R

Color / Panavision / Music by Quincy Jones

SHOW STARTS AT DARK

LOOKING BACK

Marshall Craig selected 1953 Man of the Year

April 20, 1924

Mrs. Martha Steward, age 64 years, died at her home on Trotter street, early Saturday.

Mrs. James Kevil entertained the bridge club at her home Saturday.

Glenn Keller spent the weekend at Cape Girardeau with homefolks.

Judge Cavanaugh of Canalou was on our streets Friday.

Matthews-- Judge G. D. Steele and wife attended church in Sikeston Sunday.

40 years ago

April 20, 1934

Work of remodeling the second floor of the City Hall will begin tomorrow. A scheme to convert this space into a police judge's court room flanked by five offices and two storage rooms was outlined by John Young at a city council meeting Monday.

Funeral services for Charles Burch, 40 years old, of Kankakee, Ill., son of Mrs. S. T. Burch of Matthews, were conducted Tuesday in Matthews. Burch died of paralysis in Kankakee Saturday after an illness of a few days.

In keeping with the dictates of spring the manager of the Sterling Store on the corner of Front and New Madrid streets is having the long signs above his building washed and painted a bright red.

Painting and repair work is being done on the Natatorium preparatory to its opening on May 10. J. N. Chaney, owner of the pool, is having the woodwork on the front of the structure and around the office painted as well as the sides of the pool. He is also having carpenters improve the diving boards.

30 years ago

April 20, 1944

Jack Waggoner, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Waggoner of Charleston, has received an appointment to West Point, United States Military Academy. He is the nephew of Mrs. Leroy Leslie of Sikeston.

John Solomon Wyatt, 61 years of age, died this Monday. For the past five years he had operated a grocery store at Vanduser.

Miss Margaret Fisher, cashier for the Southeast Missouri Telephone Co., in Sikeston, is to be transferred to Cape Girardeau as cashier for the company there. Miss Betty Ruth Limbaugh will replace Miss Fisher as cashier here.

Staff Sgt. Herman Boardman, jr., who has been located at Riverside, Calif., is now at Spokane, Wash., according to word received Monday.

Byrum Lucy has announced this week that he has joined the armed forces and has sold the Band Box cleaners to James R. Ralph and J. W. Stone.

20 years ago

April 20, 1954

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harrington of Coffeyville, Kas., are parents of a son born Tuesday in Coffeyville. Mrs. Harrington is the former Jane Altom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Altom, 924 Vernon.

Gerald Inman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Inman, returned to Sikeston over the weekend after receiving his discharge from the U. S. Navy. Seaman Inman spent 3 1/2 years in the service and served 15 months aboard the Yorktown.

The Sikeston Bulldogs, behind the two- hit hurling of Fred Steward, defeated St. Mary's of Cape Girardeau, 3-1, in a Southeast Missouri League contest at VFW Park, Tuesday.

The Man of the Year for 1953 as selected by a secret committee is Marshall Craig, attorney of 806 Sikes avenue, and once more the committee has proven it knows exactly whom to put the finger on for the year's outstanding honor by the Chamber of Commerce.

Max Chandler, who has had an interest in the Sikeston Farm Equipment Co., the past several years, said today he has sold his share of the Allis-Chalmers firm and will not be connected with the business after April 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Campbell of Catron are parents of a son born Thursday at the Delta Community Hospital.

The fifth annual Big Eight Conference track meet at Poplar Bluff Thursday saw three records fall by the wayside in the six- team competition as the Charleston Bluejays won with 93 7- 10 points, Sikeston, with 24 2- 5 points, was fifth. Sikeston's Don Lewis in the mile race established a new school record for the Bulldogs with a 4:46:5 time, eclipsing the old record of 4:54:3 he set last year.

Prayer for Today

from The Upper Room

Thou wilt keep him in perfect peace, whose mind is stayed on thee; because he trusteth in thee. (Isaiah 26:3) PRAYER: O God, who can be found at any place and anytime if we seek You, guide us in our seeking that we may find You. And finding You, bless us with that true peace You implant in the heart. In our Redeemer's name we pray. Amen.

Nero Claudius Caesar (A.D. 54-68) enjoyed frozen desserts! He sent teams of runners into the mountains for snow which was relayed to his table where it was flavored with honey, juices and fruit pulps.

FRAME YOUR Wedding IN Flowers...

CARROLL'S FLORIST

208 Sikes 471-3163

MALCO TWIN 1
MID-TOWNER CENTER

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Best Actor of the Year- Jack Lemmon

©AMPAS

PARAMOUNT PICTURES CORPORATION and FILMWAYS, INC. present

JACK LEMMON in A MARTIN RANSOHOFF Production "SAVE THE TIGER"

In COLOR PRINTS BY MOVIELAB A PARAMOUNT PICTURE R

FRIDAY and SATURDAY FEATURES 7 & 9

SUNDAY THROUGH THURSDAY FEATURE 7:30

MALONE
107 W. MALONE 471-4390

NOW THROUGH TUESDAY

you've never heard faster beats or seen wilder fun!!! M-G-M presents HERMAN'S HERMITS IN "HOLD ON!" IN PANAVISION* AND METROCOLOR

FEATURE 7PM

PLUS

"He's just about the nicest guy you never saw!"

DEAN JONES in MR. SUPERINVISIBLE

TECHNICOLOR G

also starring gastone moschin · ingeborg schoener and peter carsten

FEATURE 8:45

SATURDAY & SUNDAY MATINEE 2PM

DELTA DRIVE IN
HIWAY 61 N. 471-1064

DON'T SAY IT '...HISSSS IT!

"SSSSS" (PG)

AND

"BOY WHO CRIED WEREWOLF (PG)

PLUS

"KENTUCKY RIFLE"

MALCO TWIN 2
471-8420

NOW SHOWING

MEL BROOKS' BLAZING SADDLES

from the people who gave you "THE JAZZ SINGER"

"BLAZING SADDLES" Starring CLEAVON LITTLE GENE WILDER SLIM PICKENS DAVID HUDDLESTON CLAUDE ENNIS STARRETT JR. and Starring MEL BROOKS HARVEY KORMAN and MADELINE KAHN Screenplay by MEL BROOKS NORMAN STEINBERG ANDREW BERGMAN RICHARD PRYOR ALAN UGER Story by ANDREW BERGMAN Produced by MICHAEL HERTZBERG Directed by MEL BROOKS PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR R RESTRICTED From Warner Bros. A Warner Communications Company

FEATURES: Fri. & Sat. 7 & 9 - Sun. thru Thurs. 7:30

MALL CINEMA SIKESTON
KINGSWAY PLAZA CENTER
471-0566

FRI. & SAT FEATURE 7 & 9:15

SUN. thru THURS. FEAT. 7:30

WINNER OF 7 ACADEMY AWARDS

Including:

BEST PICTURE
Best Director
Best Screenplay

Held Over! 2nd Week

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT REDFORD
ROBERT SHAW

A GEORGE ROY HILL FILM

Written by DAVID S. WARD · Directed by GEORGE ROY HILL

Produced by TONY BILL and MICHAEL & JULIA PHILLIPS PG

TECHNICOLOR® A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

THE STING

...all it takes is a little Confidence.

Book Review

WILD IN THE WORLD
by John Donovan
(Avon 18556/$.95
118 pp.)

A straightforward handling of the emotionally charged theme of death has made John Donovan's young adult novel WILD IN THE WORLD, now in Avon paperback, the recipient of five major educators' and literary critics' awards. When the last of his family of 13 dies, young John Gridley lives alone on the family farm in the wilderness of New Hampshire, until he finds a dog, Son. Son becomes John's companion and confessor, and through the dog's presence, John is able to sort out his feelings about death, until he, too, succumbs to pneumonia and dies. Reviewers have spoken out strongly both for and against WILD IN THE WORLD; The New York Times summarized the positive viewpoint by saying "... from the first page to the last there is a total lack of sentimentalism. The sadness in every line of the story is unremitting ... But this novel ... is more suited to contemporary children than almost any kind of literature I can think of."

SUNDAY SPECIAL

CHEF ENTREE

STUFFED CHICKEN BREAST WITH DRESSING, GIBLET GRAVY, CANDIED YAMS, GREEN BEANS, TOSS SALAD, HOT ROLLS & BUTTER TEA OR COFFEE

$3.50

CHEFS SPECIAL

HOT ROAST BEEF WITH WHIPPED POTATOES BROWN GRAVY, GREEN BEANS, TOSS SALAD. HOT ROLLS & BUTTER, TEA OR COFFEE

$3.50

ENJOY YOUR SUNDAY DINNER IN OUR NEWLY REMODELED DINING ROOM

RAMADA® INN
DINING ROOM

HIGHWAY 62 EAST AT I-55
MINER, MO.

RAMADA INN ROADSIDE HOTELS

NOW PLAYING FOR YOUR ENTERTAINMENT

BUCK STARR and the COUNTRY OUTLAWS

El Toro Lounge
9 P.M. to 1 A.M.
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY

The El Toro Lounge
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 11 A.M. TO 1 P.M.

RAMADA® INN
Hiway 62 East Miner, Mo.

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"The only thing he wears out faster than shoes is ME!"

"BETTER GIVE ME A HAND WITH THIS DISTEMPER SHOT MISS FINCH!"

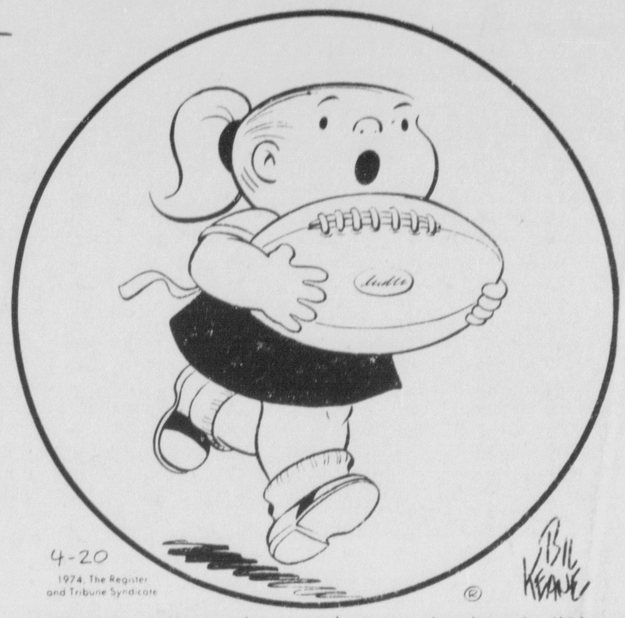
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"How do you know it couldn't weigh some people light and some people heavy?!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keane



"Daddy, will you show me how to play baseball?"

Doggy Tale

ACROSS

1 English — dog
6 — terrier
11 Intrepid
13 New York village
14 Dog breeder
15 Obliterator
16 Sea eagle (var.)
17 Further
19 Plant ovule
20 Rid silk of sericin
23 Tatter
25 Railroads (ab.)
26 Revolving part (mach.)
28 Deposit of loam (geol.)
30 Musical syllable
31 Gibbon
32 Lamb (dial.)
33 Girl's name
34 Explosion
36 Pertaining to whales
39 Farm fowl
40 Command to a dog
42 Medicinal quantities
44 Operatic solo
46 Recent (comb. form)
48 Separate column
49 Given at a dog show
51 Malayan dagger
54 After ends of ships
55 Sharper to the taste
56 Region in Germany
57 Billiards stroke

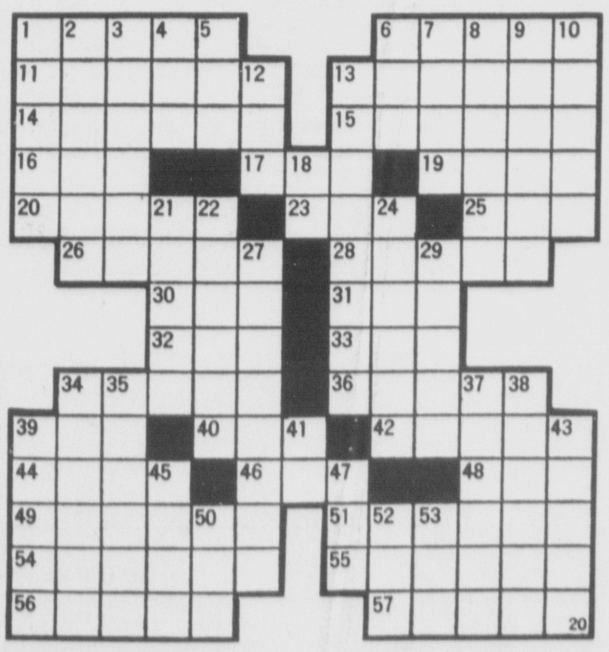
DOWN

1 Fragment
2 Listener
3 Sea holly plant (var.)
4 Goddess of the dawn
5 Pastry
6 Armed conflict
7 Guido's notes
8 Defeated ones
9 Manifests derision
10 Groups of cattle
12 Weep
13 Made of metal
18 Comparative suffix
21 Absolute
22 Swamp
24 Prodded
27 Ravings
29 Muse of poetry
34 Reprove
35 Combines
37 Small isles
38 Stops
39 Unduly rigorous
41 Symbol for tellurium
43 Cubic meter
45 Ventilates
47 Month (ab.)
50 Compass point
52 Male sheep
53 Epoch

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	H	I	P		F	O	G		B	O	A	T
A	I	D	E		A	D	A		O	R	L	E
C	R	E	E		I	A	L		O	M	A	R
S	E	A	L	E	R		L	I	N	E	R	S
			E	S	S	E	N					
O	L	D	E	N		T	O	N	N	A	G	E
B	A	R	E		D	O	N		E	B	O	N
O	D	E	R		E	N	S		R	E	N	D
E	Y	E	S	O	R	E		N	O	T	E	S
			T	E	R	S	E					
C	A	R	T	E	L		C	U	T	T	E	R
O	L	I	O		I	T	A		R	A	L	E
R	E	N	T		C	A	N		I	R	A	N
D	E	G	S		T	A	T		M	E	N	O

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Hunch	61 Start	
2 Certain	32 Increase	62 Business	
3 Beware!	33 Trouble	63 In	
4 Home	34 A	64 In	
5 You	35 Can	65 Adopting	
6 Research	36 Interest	66 Regarding	
7 And	37 Field	67 Unusual	
8 Family	38 In	68 Thrifty	
9 Could	39 Now	69 New	
10 Let	40 May	70 Program	
11 Pleasure	41 Trip	71 Sensitive	
12 Your	42 Consider	72 Earned	
13 Blends	43 Interests	73 Matters	
14 Overdo	44 Your	74 Way	
15 Beware!	45 Come	75 Rewarding	
16 Well	46 Could	76 Today	
17 People	47 Sharp	77 Your	
18 Pays	48 Makers	78 More	
19 Change	49 Guide	79 Old	
20 Good	50 Be	80 Of	
21 Gift	51 Be	81 Door	
22 Physical	52 Are	82 Financial	
23 Mind's	53 Turn	83 Activities	
24 Show	54 Suddenly	84 Study	
25 Buying	55 With	85 Problems	
26 Your	56 Expensive	86 Income	
27 Off	57 You	87 Modern	
28 Activity	58 Be	88 Now	
29 News	59 Especially	89 Methods	
30 Pace	60 At	90 Indicated	

4/21

Good · Adverse · Neutral

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 3- 5- 9-14 / 22-28-39

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-13-16-55 / 62-73-76

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 4- 7- 8-43 / 53-54-71

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 20-29-40-45 / 64-67-74

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 21-25-35-51 / 56-58-68

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 6-18-27-32 / 63-72-86-90

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 34-37-41-46 / 50-59-75

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 15-33-48-52 / 60-77-81-88

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 19-26-30-42 / 65-78-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 1-23-47-61 / 69-70-80-84

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 10-12-31-49 / 57-66-79-85

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 2-17-24-36 / 38-44-82-83

Today in U.S. History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, April 20, the 110th day of 1974. There are 255 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1775, the siege of Boston began in the American Revolution.

On this date:

In 1657, Jews in New Amsterdam were granted equal rights and privileges of citizens.

In 1662, Connecticut was granted a royal charter extending to the Pacific Ocean.

In 1836, the U.S. Congress established the territory of Wisconsin.

In 1889, Adolf Hitler was born in Austria.

In 1934, Shirley Temple was launched on her career as a child star as the film, "Stand Up and Cheer" was released.

In 1945, in World War 2, Soviet forces penetrated the defenses of Berlin, and the U.S. Seventh Army captured the German city of Neurnberg.

Ten years ago: The United States and the Soviet Union announced plans to cut back production of materials for making nuclear weapons.

Five years ago: Armed blacks ended seizure of a Cornell University building after the administration of the New York school agreed to their demands.

One year ago: The United States resumed reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam after accusing the Communists of violating the Vietnam ceasefire.

Today's birthday: Nuclear physicist Alvin Weinberg is 59 years old.

Thought for today: When you are laboring for others, let it be with the same zeal as if it were for yourself--Confucius, Chinese philosopher, 551-479 B-C.

Bob Nordmann, former St. Louis University basketball star, is in his eighth season as assistant basketball coach at Michigan State.

They'll Do It Every Time

STEVE CANYON by Milton Canniff

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

PEANUTS by Schulz

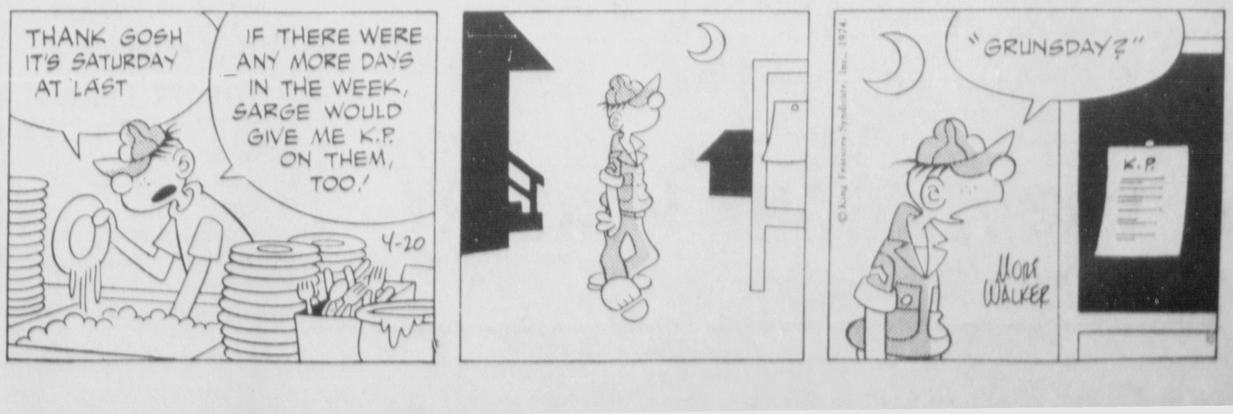
MARY WORTH by Saunders and Ernst

THE PHAMTOM by Falk & Barry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

THE RYATTS by Jack Elrod

BEATLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Deaths

J. MAX SMITH

J. Max Smith, 73, of 726 N. Ranney, died Friday at his home.

He was born Aug. 16, 1905 at Portageville.

Smith was employed as an accountant by W. W. Fitzgerald Accountants.

Surviving are his widow, Nellie Tetifurd Smith; one son, Joseph Clyde Smith of Sikeston; one half- sister, Miss Ida May Fitzgerald of Sikeston; one half - brother, Woodrow W. Fitzgerald of Sikeston; and four grandchildren and five great- grandchildren.

The body is at Welsh Funeral Home where funeral arrangements are incomplete.

ALBERT M. ESTES

CAPE GIRARDEAU — Dr. Albert Monroe Estes, a well-known internist and cardiologist, died Thursday at his home.

Born in Millersville, he was a graduate of Southeast Missouri State University. After graduating from St. Louis University Medical School, Dr. Estes began his practice in Jackson in 1934 and moved to Cape Girardeau in 1945.

Prominent in numerous medical organizations, Dr. Estes had been a member of the Missouri Heart Association board of directors for 25 years, having served in that position since the association was formed.

He was married to the former Miss Bess Harris of Senath, who survives.

Also surviving are one son, Albert M. Estes II of Kennett, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Castleman of Creve Coeur, Ill.

Services are scheduled at 1:30 p.m. today at Ford and Sons Funeral Home with the Rev. E. C. Brasington, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery.

LULA JANE DYE

Lula Jane Dye, 81, died at 6:30 p.m. Friday in the Host House in Charleston.

She was born Feb. 19, 1893 at Rector, Ark., and moved to Sikeston in 1926.

She is survived by her widower, G. M. Dye of Sikeston; four daughters, Mrs. Irene Miller and Mrs. Betty Huntington both of Williamington, Calif., Mrs. Jean Dageford of Manhattan Beach, Calif., and Mrs. Earlene Defield of Charleston; and four sons, Stan Dye of Los Angeles, Calif., George E. Dye of Glendora, Calif., Eddie L. Dye of Cape Girardeau, and Glen R. Dye of Whittier, Calif.

Services are scheduled at 2 p.m. Sunday at Christian Memorial Funeral Home with Rev. Kelly Tolbert officiating.

Burial will be in Forest Hills Memorial Garden at Benton.

JOHN H. RANDALL

Services for John H. Randall Jr., 44, of Omaha, Neb., a former resident of Sikeston who died Thursday in Monroe City of injuries received in a car- truck accident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Sunday at the First Church of the Nazarene on Hwy 61 N. The Rev. Coy Presson, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, will officiate.

Burial will be in Garden of Memories Cemetery.

Jackson case continued

Charges of trespassing and resisting arrest against James Ronnie Jackson, 708 S. West, were continued to May 2, in City Court proceedings Thursday night.

Jackson was arrested April 12 with two other men. He allegedly had controlled substances in his possession at the time of his arrest.

The other two were Allen Robert Wheeler of St. Louis and James Edward Helms Jr., 1331 Murray Lane. Charges of resisting arrest, trespassing and carrying a concealed weapon against Wheeler and charges of resisting arrest, assault and battery and peace disturbance against Helms were continued to May 2.

Helms was turned over to Mississippi County in connection with the burglary of a drug store in Charleston.

Fines levied included Olive J. Cole, 148 School, driving while intoxicated, $110; Roger J. Beck, 612 Matthews, careless and imprudent driving, $11; Mark Newton of Perkins, careless and imprudent driving, $30; Albert Ray Jr., 217 Luther, careless and imprudent driving, $20; and speeding, $40; Linton W. Jacobs, 927 Lake, speeding, $21.

Bonds forfieted for failing to appear in court included Robert J. Farris Jr., 702 Troy, public intoxication, $20; and Jackie Ray Harless, peace disturbance, $35.

Charles dismissed included Mary Vinson, 116 W. Kathleen, assault and battery and Robert Lyle Morphis, 1724 Oklahoma, assault and battery.

Judge Jim Sickle disqualified himself from hearing charges of speeding and refusing to obey a police officer against Walter N. Hedrick, 310 Kramer.

Cases continued to April 25 include Elvis Lee Kaiser, 203 Selma, driving while intoxicated; Johnnie Wayne Davidson, 123 N. Handy, careless and imprudent driving, no city sticker and speeding; Amon Benson Ashcraft, 308 Mary, driving while intoxicated; Charles Earl Steveson, 332 Sunset, assault and battery; Johnny Walker Hunt, 703 W. Gladys, driving while intoxicated and public intoxication; Jimmy Manghaw, 702 Montgomery, assault and battery; and Burley Joe Stockton, 846 E. Kathleen, peace disturbance.

Cases continued to May 2 include Edward White, 219 Alabama, careless and imprudent driving; Roscoe W. Gray of Morley, driving while intoxicated, Charles Lewis Ambercrombie, 1328 McDougal, driving while intoxicated; and Jon Robert Scarbrough, 320 Kramer, peace disturbance and assault and battery.

Charges of disorderly conduct, peace disturbance and resisting arrest against Robert L. Horton, 838 Ruth, were continued to May 16.

MONTHLY COUPON ALLOTMENTS AND PURCHASE REQUIREMENTS (Effective July 1, 1974)

48 States and D.C.	Number of Persons in Household: 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
	Monthly Coupon Allotment: $46	$82	$118	$150	$178	$204	$230	$256
Monthly Net Income	Monthly Purchase Requirement:							
$ 0 to 19.99...	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0	$ 0
20 to 29.99...	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
30 to 39.99...	4	4	4	4	5	5	5	5
40 to 49.99...	6	7	7	7	8	8	8	8
50 to 59.99...	8	10	10	10	11	11	12	12
60 to 69.99...	10	12	13	13	14	14	15	16
70 to 79.99...	12	15	16	16	17	17	18	19
80 to 89.99...	14	18	19	19	20	21	21	22
90 to 99.99...	16	21	21	22	23	24	25	26
100 to 109.99...	18	23	24	25	26	27	28	29
110 to 119.99...	21	26	27	28	29	31	32	33
120 to 129.99...	24	29	30	31	33	34	35	36
130 to 139.99...	27	32	33	34	36	37	38	39
140 to 149.99...	30	35	36	37	39	40	41	42
150 to 169.99...	33	38	40	41	42	43	44	45
170 to 189.99...	36	44	46	47	48	49	50	51
190 to 209.99...	36	50	52	53	54	55	56	57
210 to 229.99...		56	58	59	60	61	62	63
230 to 249.99...		62	64	65	66	67	68	69
250 to 269.99...		62	70	71	72	73	74	75
270 to 289.99...		62	76	77	78	79	80	81
290 to 309.99...			82	83	84	85	86	87
310 to 329.99...			88	89	90	91	92	93
330 to 359.99...			94	95	96	97	98	99
360 to 389.99...			100	104	105	106	107	108
390 to 419.99...			100	113	114	115	116	117
420 to 449.99...				122	123	124	125	126
450 to 479.99...				126	132	133	134	135
480 to 509.99...				126	141	142	143	144
510 to 539.99...					150	151	152	153
540 to 569.99...					150	160	161	162
570 to 599.99...					150	169	170	171
600 to 629.99...						172	179	180
630 to 659.99...						172	188	189
660 to 689.99...						172	194	198
690 to 719.99...							194	207
720 to 749.99...							194	216
750 to 779.99...							194	216
780 to 809.99...								216
810 to 839.99...								216
840 to 869.99...								216

For each additional household member over eight add $22 to the eight-person allotment.

Council okays refuse contract

EAST PRAIRIE — The City Council agreed in a special session Thursday night to sign a contract with Bill Jones for a sanitary refuse collection service.

The contract will be signed after an amendment to the original contract has been added to give Jones a five- year contract with an option to negotiate at the close of each year.

Mayor LaWanda Douglas said the council is seeking ways to assist residents who are living on a low fixed income and are unable to pay the $3 per month charge for the service. She stressed that all avenues of possible help would be explored.

An application for $5,400 in federal assistance from the Office of Emergency Preparedness for damages to city streets was completed for mailing on Friday. The city had earlier been approved for $7,291 for damages on city streets during flooding last year. The balance will be paid after repairs are made.

Measures to correct problems at the sewer lift station on North Street are being made. The repairs must be completed by April 30 or the city will lose $2,165.30 in federal assistance.

The council opened a bid for a fire truck chassis from Pope Motors of East Prairie in the amount of $10,872 for a 1975 model. City manager Bob Kakac and Fire Chief Frank King are to study the submitted specifications of the Pope bid and one submitted earlier by Winchester Chevrolet Co. of East Prairie for $10,985.

The council voted to enforce the city's building permit ordinance, with which city residents have not been complying.

Councilmen Wayne Presson and Bud Morgan were appointed to serve with Mayor Douglas on a liquor control board.

Tourist center planned

CARUTHERSVILLE — A tourist information center in Pemiscot County may be a possibility in coming months, if lawmakers in Jefferson City approve the measure.

If approved, the Missouri State Highway Department and Missouri Department of Tourism would make the decision on the location for the center.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved $64,500 for the center but it still must win the approval of the full Senate and House of Representatives.

Only two other tourism centers are located in the state, one at Kansas City and one at St. Louis, for the purpose of welcoming visitors to Missouri and offering materials on tourist sites and attractions.

WINS BASS PRIZE

HEMPHILL, Tex. (AP) — Hulon Walker, a 37-year-old nursing home superintendent from Vidor, Tex., won the second annual invitational fish-off in the national Bass Buster Club sponsored by Evinrude Motors. Walker boated 30 pounds three and a half ounces of largemouth bass in the two-day event held on Toledo Bend Reservoir here.

Monthly food stamp allotments increase

CHICAGO — The monthly food stamp coupon allotment for a family of four will increase on July 1 from $142 to $150, based on February food price statistics, Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz announced recently.

The Food Stamp Act, as amended by the Agriculture and Consumer Protection Act of 1973, requires that coupon allotments be adjusted semiannually to reflect changes in the prices of food, as published by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Allotment adjustments are based on the cost of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's economy food plan computed from the Bureau of Labor Statistics food prices. The last adjustment was made in January, reflecting the cost of the economy plan for August 1973.

The cost of the economy food plan for February was $149.30 for a family of four with school children. Accordingly, USDA will increase the value of the coupon allotment from $142 to $150 for a family of four and make appropriate adjustments for other household sizes. The maximum income eligibility standard for the four-person household will increase from $473 to $500.

The attached table gives the coupon allotments, income eligibility standards and purchase requirements for all household sizes in the 48 contiguous states and the District of Columbia.

The table is read by locating the monthly net income in the left column and the number of persons in the household in the top horizontal column. The net income is figured by the welfare department for each individual family.

To find the monthly purchase requirement draw a horizontal line from the net income and a vertical line from the number of persons in the household. The point at which the two lines meet will provide the purchase requirement for that family.

In London, the Daily Express predicted in a story on a government report on drinking habits: "Britain faces an explosion in alcoholism — with the prospect of a million addicts by 1980."

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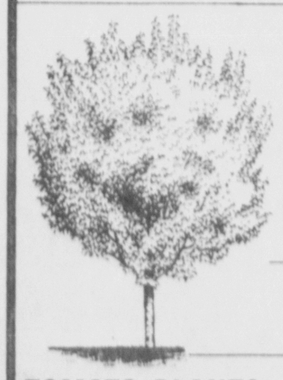

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